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munist planes and damaged

ing a total of 18 aircraft and

damaging seven." It added that

the North Korean air units, which

have been in virtual hiding since

the first phase of hostilities, took

some of the heaviest blows of the

war in Air Force attacks on both

A majority of the Air Force

claims were scored in strikes at

the North Korean airfield near

Pyongyang where the F-80 rocket

and machine-gun fire wheel out

The U.S. Navy yesterday re-

ported the destruction of adde

tional 15 Russlan-built North

of 60 North Korean planes re-

ported destroyed or damaged

by the American Air Force and

A Navy spokesman said that

the 15 planes were strafed and

burned on the ground in the

vicinity of Yonno on the West

coast of Korea about 45 miles

North of Wonsan, The spokesman

said all the 15 planes destroyed

were on the ground and no au

outposition was mentioned in

official despatches from General

Douglas MacArthur's neadquar-

The Navy Riers, after being

of covering the United

released from their primary mis-

States First Cavalry Division

landing on Korea, accounted for

42 North Korean planes, The

Navy spokesman said that car

rier planes also wested two gun-

encountered some anti-aircraft

fire. He said there was no in-

formation on the damage to the

Award for

U.S. officer

in Korea

The following is the text of

"In a general order" published

Korea and made public today.

on July 12 by the U.S. Forces in

First-Licuteannt Gordon Mohr

of Minot. North Dakota, was

awarded the Silver Star for gal-

L'eutenant Mohr, adviser to

South Korean Army unit, joined

his unit on June 25 when it was

under heavy attack by North

Korean forces including heavy

"When the enemy prmou"

unit. Lieutenant Mohr. realis-

being overrun, secured an anti-

vahicie as prime mover, per-

"According to the citation

lantry in action.

General Douglas MacArthur's

communique issued at 1.10

Tokyo, July 20.

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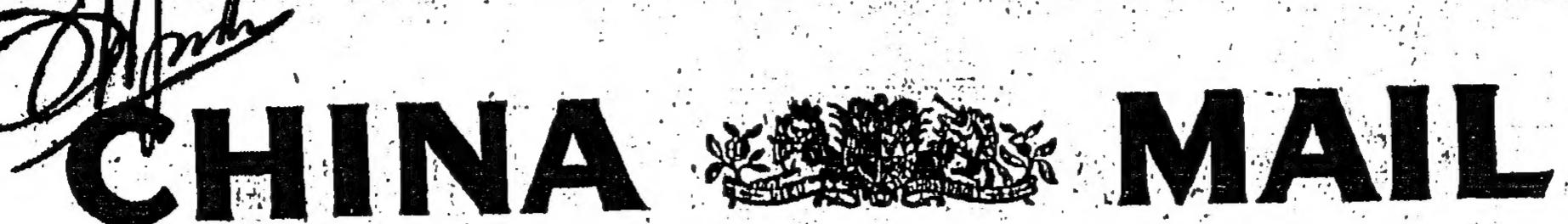
Tokyo, July 20.

F-80 jet fighters yes-

destroyed 18 Com-

communique said

American Air



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Heavy toll AFTER FIERCE BAT of Red

tanks battered in attack on city

U.S. Alr Force F-80 jet fighters bit hard at North Koren's clusive air strength on July 19 destroy-

Tacjon Front, July 20. United States troops fought North Korean soldiers hand-to-hand and from street to street in Taejon today and finally gave up the burning city to the enemy hordes.

By nightfall most of the American rearguard thatwas left in Taejon when the main forces pulled out several days ago had withdrawn successfully despite repeated attempts by the North Koreans to block the road to the South East.

14 fighters and one twin-engined At least seven Communist tanks were destroyed by the Americans with the new American bazooka. The Air Corps was credited with getting another six. Korean aircraft, making a total

The Americans fought until the infiltrating and rampant North, Koreans threatened to siam and lock the exit gate. Then they pulled out.

The showdown battle of Taejon, began at 5.34 a.m. when a column of enemy tanks carrying infantry tried, to seize the airfield two miles to the North. All the North Korean armour was destroyed.

But the Americans were forced to withdraw into the town where a new command post was established. Enemy artillery and mortars pounded Taejon during

Many of the North Koreans wore green fatigues similar to the American field uniform. Snipers had infiltrated the city by means of this disguise. The Koreans got in among the American artillery positions but most of the American field pieces were salvaged. Fires set by artillery destroyed most of the Southern part of the

At one point, the encircling Communists managed to cut the road to the South. But an armoured reconnaissance unit from the 21st Regiment smash ed the road-block and re-opened communications.

Retreat-through-

the valley

stopped up pressure on the dugin Americans who were running short of ammunition. The North Koreans succeeded in setting up another road block a mile South of the town. Two machineguns covered the

Toward evening, the enemy

valley through which the retreat ing Americans had to pass. From the top of the pass all was deceptively quiet, until a telliale cloud of dust at the lower end of the valley betrayed the approach of the American convoy.

Within a few seconds, the hills on both sides came alive with enemy salpers. Two machinegun nests swept the road below. Racing jeeps and trucks tore up the valley, their drivers and passen. launched an aceault against his gers hunched low to make as small a target as possible.

They had a good two miles of ing it was in grave danger of dusty and twisting road to go up tank gun and using, his own the valley. But an American tank, posted just below, gav sonally moved the gun to the them effective covering fire. front without infantry support | tank swing its guns toward the and fired at the enemy tanks. | hill to the left, and with one shot knocked out an enemy machine-"The officer fired the gun on gun. Two more shots slienced tha the assaulting tanks until both steady fire from the ridge. Then his weapon and vehicle were the tank turned to let go at the overrun and destroyed. He then right slope, where North Korean escaped on foot and rejoined his uwny at the moving convoy.

wound in the foot-was suffered United Nations was interpretduring the nightmarish trip up the Jeeps and trucks were; the vehicles were shredded. But sovereignty over the island. At oden GMT (8 p.m. HKAT) the the convoy got out. It was just typhoon was control about 100 miles at a case of too many. North Koreans

the 'W of Bouthern Kyushu and was moving at five knots and weakening alightly. A weak ridge of high pressure covers N Japan, Pressure, remains low

unit."-United Press.

Today's Forecast :-- Moderate : W winds. partly chudy with a few peasing showers Yesterday's Weather :--Maximum 1 90.5 feg. Fab. Minimums 81.3 deg. Fah.

General Dean reported missing Washington, July 20.

An Army spokesman sald on Thursday that Major-General William F. Dean. commander of the United States 24th Division in Kores, has been unofficially reported missing in action. The spokesman said there had been no confirmation of the report from the fighting front. ... The ... 61-year-old; General:

was last reported in the thick of the fighting in Tacjon. One despatch said the Commander personally had knocked out an enemy tank just before the city's fall. The Army spokesman said

efforts are being made to check General Dean's whereabouts. He said the only word received here was a news service report that General Dean was missing. United Press.

day-in n-drive down the Western side of the Korean peninsula. American pilots rained fire bombs on Kumje, and reported that one-fourth of the town was vince of Kham.

The Chonju-Kumje orca is roughly 40 air miles South West

. Heavy concentrations of enemy lanks and artillery were reported by pllots on the road between Yungpung South Eastward to

Mungyung in central Korea. Planes attacked the column. but results (were not announced. The column was spotted about 45 miles North East of Tacjon.

General MacArthur's communique said on Friday morning that the U.S. 24th division "la still holding firm" in the Tacjon area despite increased. Communist North Korean pressure, continues Associated Press.

The communique, issued at 0045 Tokyo Time, said that

'North Korean activity seeme concentrated in the Taejon area with the possibility of an all-out attack to secure this rail and communications centre. "A co-ordinated infantry-tank

noon (Thursday) presumably by may be appointed, will be chargthe 4th Communist division with ed with considering appeals the aid of infiltrating guerillas.

(Continued On Page 14)

Reds cross Tibetan border

Calcutta, July 20. Chinese Communist forces had crossed the Tibetan border and had occupied Kanjey. provincial town in the Thajido region, 650 miles North East of Lhasa, according to a report in Bombay's English-language daily, newspaper, "Amrita Bazar Patrina.

The paper, quoting report; from its correspondents at Gangtok, in Sikkim, on the Tibetan frontier, added that the Communists had also infiltrated in force into the North Tibetan pro-

Official sources in Calcuttu dented all knowledge of such The Lamas who rule Tibet, the proverbial abode of peace, have been praying for benign help against any possible invasion of their country by the Chinese Communists, it was

ascribing recent landslides and cd in Berlin last night for devastation to the presence of what appears to be an imthese Communist forces, who portant Cominform discussion. they thought had brought down ! the wrath of God on Tibet...

The Communists are stated to have directed a reduction inthe number of idols in monastories in occupied areas on the ground that fewer monks will be required to look after them and more could be released for productive, work,-Reuter.

concerned aiwan declaration ruman's

Talpeb, July 20. President Truman's declarasoldiers were hidden among rocks tion, that the United States and green shrubbery, peppering has no territorial ambitions in Taiwan was hailed here today By a great stroke of good for- but his leaving the determinatune, only one casualty—a bullet tion of Taiwan's future to the ed as in indirect rejection of full of holes. The tyres of some of the Nationalist, claims to

not expected. But in unofficial action.

separated as far and as long as 1 cossible points to eventual re-Chiang Kal-shek's offer to send troops to Koros. Up to now, socording to official sources, General MacArthur, has made no to even the discussion stage. An official statement or rejec- United Nations failure to accept tion from the Nationalists was its offer and translate it into

expressions made privately, deep Doubt had also been expressed According to this source the Seventh Floor could do it the spokesman said that the American seine kind is considered by the would throw against the faland-

Jection or at least continued | Jacques Duclos of France ar failure to act on Generalissimo among the arrivals here. effort toward bringing the Issue Officially, the Nationalist Government continues to remain tral committee and is Russia's silent on how it feels shout the

concern was felt over just what in some military circles as to mittee, or Truman meant, how good a job the United States, kiewicz could be interproted as an in Communists actually launched an Josef. direct denial of Nationalist Coina's invasion fleet against Talwan. Joseph, Reval of Hungary, For-An Eighth Army Headquartern claims to nevereignty.

This doubt stoms from the type eign Minister Minis Italicati 0.8 mm.=0.01 in Total since of 1 Total since of Italnially 0.2 mm. =0.01 in. Total since | 24th division was still holding United States | If Mr. Triman whether the single corrier a plants | A despatch from Karlovy Vary,

\Singapore, July 20. Powers to suspend publication of newspapers containing matter "calculated to foment opposition to the prosecution to a successful issue, of any warlike operation" on which British forces are engaged or committed, "by reasons of a resolution of the Security Council of the United Nations," were assumed by the Government of Singapore today under new paragraphs of the Emergency Regulations.

The new law, which is subject with the other emergency regulations, to review by the Legislative Council every three months. applies also to Press publication of matter hostile to the Government's anti-terrorist operations.

Offending newspapers may be suspended and their circulation made illegal with the publishers. printers and distributors liable to two years' imprisonment and a fine not exceeding ST\$1,000, while persons possessing the banned paper are liable to six months' imprisonment.

The new law, which comes into effect from tonight, provides that newspapers will not be prosecuted The unless the Celonial Secretary is satisfied that there has been a systematic publication of lilegal

The Advisory Board, on which attack was launched this after- a member of the Press industry l against the regulations.

Imported journals

A further equiation gives Government officials the right to selze, detain or destroy imported journals containing matter deemed an offence of the anti-Press law, Tho .: Governor, Sir Franklin

"Chinson" ht "a" Pres" conference, tonight, said that the law wil not apply; to overseas news ngencies or foreign correspondents. He added; "There is no aucstlon of introducing censor-| thip-the law is / concerned with systematic publication, not dividual messages and items.

Thus far the Malayan Press has generally supported the United Nations stand on Korca, only one Chinese journal opposing.-Reuter.

Comintorm meeting Berlin

Berlin, July 20. Top Communist, leaders of They were now reported to b' Europe and Red China gather-Ostensibly these Red representotives from 18 nations came here ns foreign guests for the third annual convention of East Germany's Socialist Unity (Communist) Party which opens today. But the prominence of the visitors and the fact that many of them are leading lights in the Moscow-directed Cominform suggested that something bigger is

It is the biggest gathering of Communist leaders since the outbreak of the Korean war. It comes at a time when Cominform pressure is being intensified rgainst Yugoslavia. Western leaders have hiso been vexpecting increased Cominform pressure on

. Palmiro Togliato of Italy and

Soviet delegation

The Boviet delogation consists of M. Ri Suloy and P. N. Pospelov. Sulov is secretary of the Russian Communist Party's Con-· Other Communist notables in-

clude Wang Chia Hslang of the Chinese Communist Central Com-Premier Josef Cyronklewicz and Jakub Berman of Poland's Communist Politburg, Frank of Czechoslovakla,

*********************************** New bazooka plays havoc with North Korean tanks

Tokyo, July 20. The Army's king-sized bazooka—the new 3.5 inch ground rocket launcher—accounted for an official seven out of soven Communist tanks today in its first battlefield test.

This was reported by General MacArthur's Public Information Officer in a special communique tonight. Front line despatches said an eighth tank later was knocked out.

The weapon was manufactured and transported from the United States in only a few days. Battle-tested gunners of the 24th Division were supplied with the new gun only a thort time before they turned it on the Communist tanks today when the

battle for Tacjon Hamed again. The new recoilless weapon was described as a modern version of the World War II bazocka, except that it is larger and is fired from the shoulder.

The old bazooka fired a 2.36 inch rocket. Near the end of World War II experimental work began on an anti-tank weapon with greater armour penetration and faster muxxle velocity.—Associated Press. *****************

British ship fired on by Communist shore batteries

British motor-vessel Tak Shing was fired on by Communist shore batteries at Chung Chow Si Island yesterday morning while on her way to Macao from Hong Kong.

rounds were fired by Communist batteries all of which however, missed their target. One shell dropped into the sea about 200 yards from the vessel's bow, while another missed the stern of the ship by about 300 yards. The gunfire, he thought, war

probably intended to keep the

Junks away from the, Island

now one of the principal Com-

munist bases guarding the en

trance. to the Pearl River .: 65.

Arrivals, on the Yu. Men.

Macao - bound vessels.

was learned that at least

by way of Kap Sul Men.

Tak Shing from Macas reported

that the return trips were un

reported yesterday. However, 1

Kong in the afternoon intended

to divert from the original course

Deaths in Taipeh

explosion 17

.The death toll from Wednes-

day's black powder explosion

here reached 17 today with still

more of the injured expected to

three tons of explosives being

moved in an army truck blew u

after the truck carrying the bag:

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nfter the minor incident and i

few seconds later the explosion,

of powder; was bumped from th

The deaths were caused wher

Taipeh, July 20.

incident involving other

The Tak Shing continued her voyage to Macao after steering around for about half an hour before the arrival of another Macao-bound ship, the Yu Men. In the wake of which the Tak Shing followed.

The Tak Shing returned to Hong Kong yesterday afternoon unscathed.

According to Captain W.F Forrell, master, and crew members of the vessel, the Tok Shine ship sailing for Macao from Hong. was sailing along the usual course on her way to Macn when at about 10.30 a.m. near Chung Chow Si Island, heave gunfire was heard and six shells were fired from the island.

Two of the shells missed the ship by 200 to 800 yards, while the rest, dropped into the further away from the vesset

Captain Farrell immediatel; turned his ship around and at th some time hoisted the "K" flan which indicated that he wa ready to halt the vessel.

He then wirelessed the Roya Navy, asking for instructions The call evoked no reply from the Navy. Captain Farrell also wirelessed

the Yu Men which was following the Tak. Shing on her way to Macao, informing the Canadian vessel of the incident. The Yu Men, which met the

Tak Shing later, continued towords Macao, as shore batteries on the Island were by then in-

Resumes voyage Following the Yu. Men, the

Tak Shing turned around again and resumed hor voyago to Macao where she arrived half an hour behind schedule.

After resuming her course 10words Macao, the master of the Tak Shing informed the Navy again by radio that the ship was safe and was on her way to the Portuguese' Colony One informant told the "China

Mail" that when Communist shore, batteries were firing at the Tak Shing, many fishing junks were sighted in the vicinity of the Communist-held island.

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Indian Reda' volte face

RUSSIA STAND

Moscow, July 20. Russia made it clear today that, it would not take part in any settlement of the Korean war until Communist China is admitted to the United Nations.

The Soviet position was reaffirmed in an official announcement detailing the conversations between the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, and the British Ambassador, Sir David Kelly. The announcement said Sir

David informed Mr. Gromyko on July 11 that Britain believed no definite peace proposale could be made until a ceasefire had been arranged and the North Korean forces withdrow to their side of the border. Mr. Gromyko replied oh July

17 that the cease-fire proposal, like all the others touching on the war, should be considered by the Security Council. But, he said, the Council could take no nction until the Peking Government was sented as representative of China. Mr. Gromyko said he considered

the best method of penceful settlement would be convocation of the Security Council "with the indispensable participation of the representatives of the People's Government of China, with the representatives of the Korean people to be heard in deciding the Korean question." "Pravda" published a despatch

from China saying that the Korean representatives should be drawn from the Northern Republic and not from the "traitorous Syngman Rhee clique. FO comment

Meanwhile, in London, - the

British Foreign Office said today that the communique released by Moscow on the Korean peaco talks between the British Ambassador, Sir David Kelly, and Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was "incomplete and gives an erropedus Impression
However, the Foreign Office
spokesman refused to elaborate or to disclose the British version of the talks. He declined to answer when asked if the Soviet communique was a "distortion of

..The 'spokesman indicated; that there would be another meeting! between Sir David and Mr. Gromyko but he said so far no instructions had been sent to the Ambassador,

Sir David at the new meeting was expected; to reject; Mr. Gromyko's, demands for the admission of Communist China, to the United Nations as the price for talks on ending the Kordan war.—United Press.

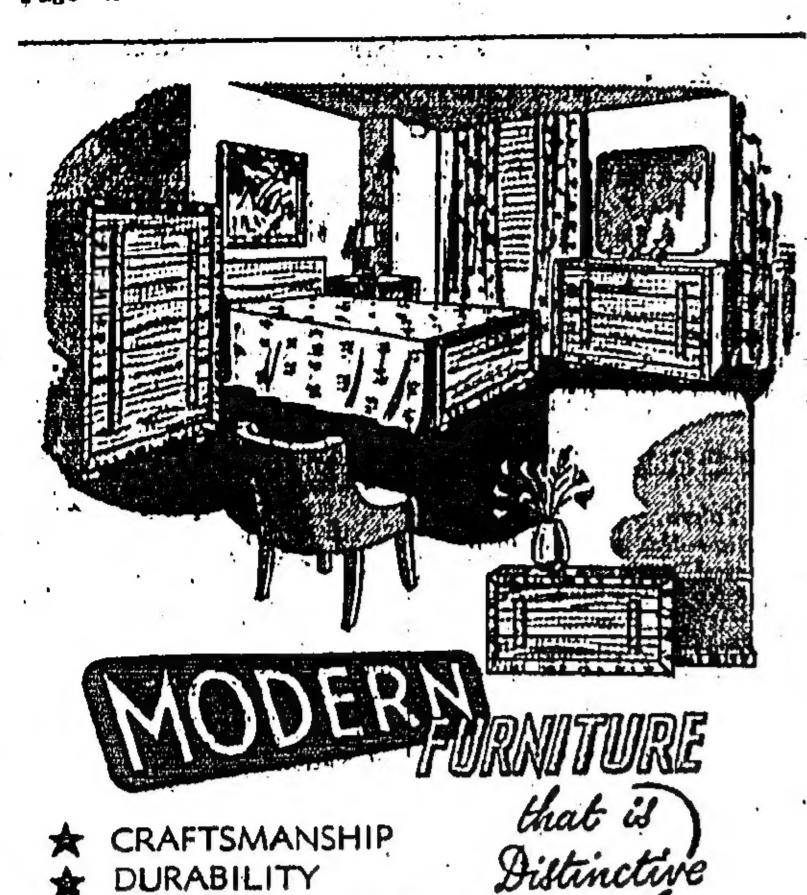
LEOPOLD VOTED BACK TO THRONE. Brussels, July 20.

King Leopold III was voted buck to his throne by the Belgian -A joint session of Parliaments: cast 198 votes for his return. There are 387 members in the two Houses of Parliament

The second truck moved on Communists all of whom oppose Leopold's return—abstained from voting. The dominant Socialist occurred in the crowded street Christian (Catholic) party favours his return -Associated Press.

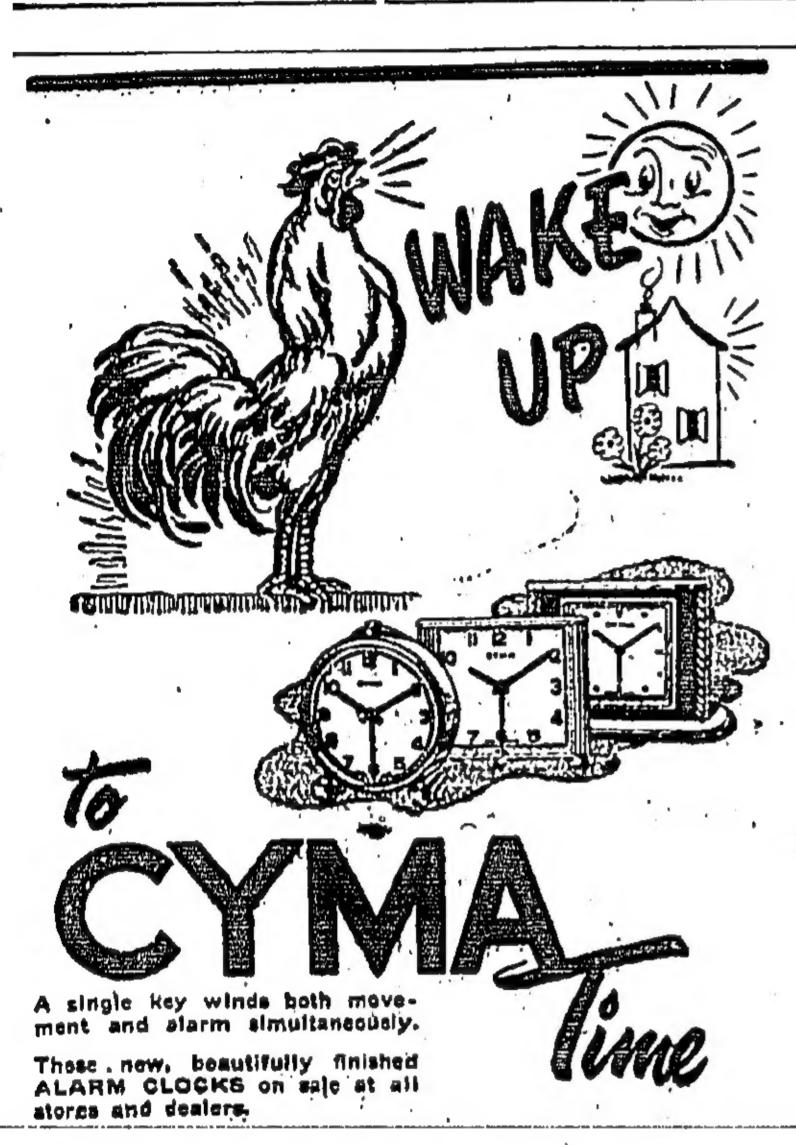
Most Socialists, Liberals and



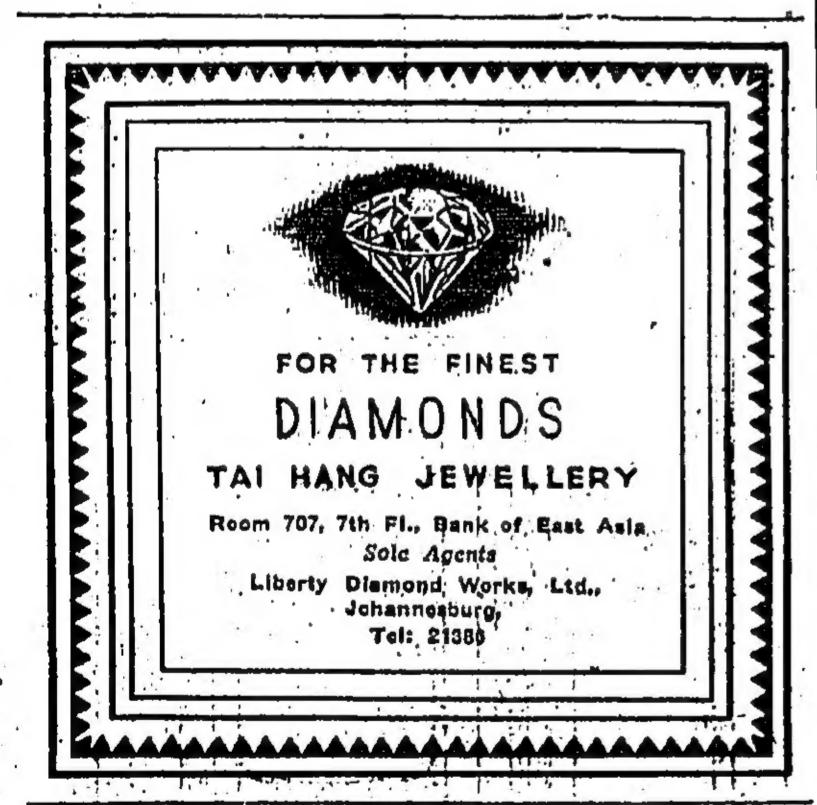


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Given security, Hong Kong Kong mestioned faces a prosperous future

Mr. Setton Delmer of the "Daily Express" passed through Hong Kong on his way to Japan yesterday.

peh by a Civil Air Transport ary recovery Hong Kong has for Tokyo by the Pan American made since the end of the World Alrways via Okinawa in war. It showed a great deal the afternoon.

Messra V Stanley Young and ous place. K.L. Ploydo of the Standard

Mr. E. J. G. Gnuntlell returned to Hong Kong yesterday from a round trip to Japan by the sa. Patroclus.

Mr. D. Willet arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from Jakarta by the ist. Yochow.

day by the rs. Hupch included sure outside British control. Sister C. Barceless, Sister A. Sautss, J.K. Watson, A.D. Torey, of statements by Government or ed in custody pending the deci-J. Bowie, O. Thompson, F.X. by Ministers can, by itself, ereated sion of the Attorney General. Baptista, Y. Lochea, Mr. and Mrs. confidence, if the rest of the R. Tyfe, W. Kirkwood, Miss E. Mitsinkides and S. Reuben.

ss. General Gordon, is due to ar- ment, Sir Hilton said he had been Inspector W. M. Chan. rive here on July 30 with the around to some of the dockyards fellowing passengers for Hong and textile factories, and he found Farrell, Li Shun-cheung, Lum date. Chin Yen-foon. Chin Bing-lin | agricultural development in their Chu Tsiag-huay, Hsu Ching- New Territories. fong, Oam Karn, Natha Khan Nr. Patrick Sec. Young Yangdoon and Jared June-young.

Hearing of extradition application

Dates for the hearing of the application by the Macao authorities for the extradition. of Fan Hai-man, alias Hillman Fan. 29 year-old wireless operator, was fixed for August 3 and August 8 by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday. Em is being detained by the, Hong Kong Police in connection, with the alleged murder of a woman, Pang Lai-lan, whose nude hody was found in a bathtule of the Central Motel, Macao, on June 25.

Detective Sub-Inspector C. A. A. Nicol said that the application for extradition, made by the Macao authorities had been received and was now in the hands of the Legal Department.

ST. JOHN ORDERS

Orders by Mr. A. el Arculli, Commissioner, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong Dis-trict, Order No. 29/50 dated July

Ambalance Duties Hong Kong: July 23 to July 29, Shaukiwan Division; July 30, to Angust 5, Chung Sing Division,

Ambulance Dúties Kowloon: July 24

to July 30, Kowloon Division; July 31 to August 6, Telmehatsul Divicion.

Sunday so, Mongkok Ambulance, and Yesterday. KYMCA Nursing Divisions,

19 Mile Beacht Unlong Divisions under D/Suple: arrangements. Talpo Swimming Pool: Talpo Divisions under D/Supts, arrangements,

Laichlack Swimming Cluber Rong Walt Beach Daties Kowleent Transport, will leave Queen's Pier for Sheke at 2 p.m.

Sheko, KCOB Division. Warry - Wanshal "A" and Wanchal "D" Dielelone ti Sheko. Central and Confucian

Sheky, Sih Nam Division. Sunday 10, Repulse Bay, ROOB and Central Divisions; Dig Wave, MEYMCA China and Wenchal "A" Divisions, while under Police supervision for two years beginning from January registered against them werd two years beginning from January registered against them werd the was charged before 28, 1949. He had not reported to wong Hin-pak, Chan Hop-kuen Mr. J. Raynolds with committing the police since Pebruary 2, 1950. and Suen Tok, all found guilty the offence, with Mak Chi and the police since Pebruary 2, 1950. and Rhaukiwan Divisions: Bheko Boulls

Officer or S/Sat., Ve Stores Kewloon, All (ifficers roturning same will be lisened with a new pattern belt fee wear with Members Mem Reminders: Synday, 23, Brigada HQ, opening of Brigada Tabla

Tennis Tournament at 3 p.m. J. flunday 20, Brigade HQ, Harmonica Recital and Free Sunday, August 10, at the VRU (by kind | tor. Martin, he was ordered to permission pt(the Committee). Bateles continue under Police supervision

permission of the Committee). Shiries from members must be submitted through for a further, two years, after the firence will forward same to Brigade 11Q not later than August 7.

Sorper Officers Meesing: The next Senior Officers Meesing: The next Senior Officers meesing will be inited in Unring Police tracks in the Officers Mees at 11Q on Friary the Western District on Wednesday Wille Pomissis (lease) all Officers are invited in all officers are

Given security, Hong Kong can look forward to a very prosperous future, Sir Hilton Ponyton, Deputy Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, told Pressmen yesterday on the evaof his roturn to London after a two-month. tour of South East Asia.

Sir Hilton said he has been Mr. Delmer arrived from Tal- impressed by the extraordinof energy. To all appearance the Colony is now a prosper-

Vacuum Off Company left for future depends very much upon what is going on around the Colony, and in fact upon what is lony, and in fact upon what is However, sald Sir Hilton, the going on throughout the world.

Outsido pressuro profitable return, people readily invest their money here; Road, Kowloon Tong. He blamed any lack of confidence which may be existing at present! Arrivals from Tientsin yester- to pressure from outside-pres-"I do not believe any amount Hung-yau. He was then remand-

world does not reciprocate," said Sir Hilton. The American President Lines Hong Kong's industrial develop- was assisted by Detective Sub-

Kong: Walter Hochstadter, W. some of the latter quite up to Yr.g-foon, Ng Choi, Chen Ming- He said he did not have time chal, Miss Peggy Pie-har Chew to study the fishing industry or

Sir Hilton is returning to Linng Shou-kei, Harry Gong- London by air today. During mah, Ng Sul-ching, Mrs. Kath- his two-month tour he has coverleen Ng. Miss Shirley Kum Yee ed Malava. Singapore and Borneo, in addition to Hong Kong.

been announced of William Sen- Identified by their victims. ter, accountant of Chatham Cour. and Miss Julia Elizabeth Wai

Armed robber sentenced

An unemployed man was sentenced to six years hard labour and 10 strokes by Mr. Speaking of capital investments Justice A.D. Scholes, Acting in Hong Kong, Sir Hilton said il Puisne Judge, at the Criminal is a question lot confidence. It Sessions yesterday, for taking there is security and scope for part in an armed robbery at a store in Cumberland

woman could not reach a verdicy the people should be awake.

Neither accused was lenally represented, Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Asked what, he thought of Counsel, was the prosecutor. He

> The robbery occurred at 10.30 p.m. on April 27. Two man made their way into the shop, which was closed at that time. and asked to buy aerated water. On the proprietor's refusal to sell one of the man produced a gun. Presently, two others joined them.

The four made off with one gold finger ring, 21 tins of elgarettes and \$27.

The accused were arrested about one month later. Accord-The forthcoming weddings have ing to the presecution, both were The jury in returning the

verdict, recommended lenlency on Corporal Renald Barbour, of 7 behalf of the convicted man Field Ambulance, and Miss Jean- which was taken into account by nie Kwok, of Sing Wong Street, Mr. Justice Scholes in imposing . d. sentence.

fishermen intimidation

One of the longest local court cases came to an end yesterday when Mr. F.X. d'Almada at the Kowloon Magistracy found the 10 fishermon from the Soko Islands guilty on charges of criminal intimidation and possession of

Seven of the defendants, received 18 months' hard ----- labour, the sentence to begin as of July 21, posing as officers of the law. 1949, the date when they were charged, while. the three others had a conviction registered against them.

Pickpocket sentenced

11% Mile Beach: Salurday 22 and arrested and, charged before them. Bunday : 23. Kowloon YHCA Ambulance Mr. J. Reynolds at Central

> Contral Police Station to having Police prosecuted. committed two other offences with which he was also charged

Defendant was charged with on Saturdays and 9.30 a.m. and 1.20 p.m. stoaling HK\$20-from Kwan Wingcheung in Des Voeux Road, Cen-Baturday 22 Repulse Bay, HKYMCA tral, near Pottinger, Street on Division; The Wave, South China Division: July 10; stealing HK\$115; from tral, near. Poltinger, Street on the person of Chan Wing-yin Sunday 23, Repulse Bay, Shaukiwan near the Central Market on July and allower. Transport Divisions; Big 13 and stonling HK6140 from the person of Pang Shiu-che, in Deal Vogux Rond, Contralt near Hiller Street on June 17. Only the HK\$ vision; Dig Wave, Chung Sing Division; 30 was recovered,

> levelled of failing to report per- cheung, Tsol Rep-yee and Leung sonally to the Police every month Kau,

He was sentenced to a total of 18 months on the three charges of possession of and coutlened on the charge of need that the country of the charge of and Chan Hop-kuch, the first and falling to report to the Police and second defendants, were dismissible said that he had been to Can-tell of the said that he had been to can the said that he had been to can the said that he had been to can the sa ton and had only just returned to the Colony.

On the application of impen-

The defendants, who were charged with 12 counts of criminal intimidation and possession of arms among them, were alleged to have threatened fishermen with firearms in the Soko Islands South of Seen by two detectives to Lantao Island, in December, Beach Datten Kowloom Transport will pick a pedestrian's pocket near 1948, and last Summer to leave Ambulanco Station Rowloon at 2.50 Pottinger Street at 10.25 a.m. compel them to sell, their p.m. on Saturday and 10 s.m. and 2,30 on. July 19, Lam Yin-hon, catches to two of the defenalias Lam Kan, aged 27, was dants and at a price set by

Mr. P. L. Lam, solicitor, de-fended two of the defendants, Detective Sub-Inspector J. kuen, while the rest were not martin of the Flying Squad said legally represented. Sub-Inspection that defendant admitted at the tor W. H. Summers of the Marine

drawn-out trial began on Sentember 21, 1948, Since then 23 The accused were arrested two hearings had been hold, 25 witnesses had given evidence and more than 250 pages of depositions had been taken. It also included a visit by the Magis trate to the Soko Islands, which are situated just South of Lantao Island. The seven defendants who re-

coived 18 months were Lai Wingfuk, Tung Hwong, Tsoi Ting-kal, An additional charge was Young Kan-hel, Chung Hung-

on charges of criminal intimidation. The charges of possession of

the Hong Roys, Pich, Wholesale Market, Kennedy, Then, Penteries, Wart-

The Editor takes no responsibi-lity for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by vie means wecessarily agrees south

Sir, — Now that the Water Authority are once again concerned with the high water concumption, which is presumably due in some measure to the heat we are experiencing these days, and in no, small way through the carclessness of the consumers in leaving their taps open during the restricted hours. I desire to point out that unless semething is done in the case of the latter, thousands of gallons of water will continue to run to waste every morning. Only this morning my ground floor neighbour had his yard flooded with water through this cause, the water flowing from two fully open taps. It was only utter almost an hour's effort that I was able to arouse one of the lumates from his sleep to

our little sperifices in saving ly ubated?

Road, Kowloon Tong.

The jury of six men and ond mains at 7 a.m., when most of

THE KOREAN CONFLICT

Sir,-Being lovers of peace and justice, the events of the past few weeks were most discompaging to us. Although some of us believe that a solution will be found. many of us believe that the World War III. has already begun, Now, we hear of Marshal Sulin's offer. of peace and the editorial coma ray on hope. Unless President; protection. Truman prefers to be the Ameriran counterpart of the Chinese Chiang Kai-shek, the United States, for the sake of peace. justice to human lives, should be great anough to listen to the views of Lord Beaverbrook'd "Evening Standard."

the United States would: risk a world war for the sake of a said. limited company like those who Prior to the war there were was given by Rotarian Dr. were defeated in battle but be-

Yours, elc., PEACE AND JUSTICE.

Robbers posed as Policemen

Ten years and 18 strokes each was the penalty moted louisi power needed the Overseas out yesterday to two armed robbers who gained access into their victims' premises by Pang Tak-young, was unanimously found guilty by an all-men jury at the Criminal Sessions of taking part in a robbery

at a blockhouse at Talpo, Chal. The other accused, Lou Koontal, had previously pleaded guilty to the robbery, as well as to possession of arms. Both men were accordingly sentenced by Mr. Justice, T.J. Gould, Senior Puisne Judge. They were not legally represented.

Pang denied the allegations ogainst him in the witness box: The robbery in querllon took place on the evening of March 23. The occupants of the house were disturbed by persons who demanded to get in, saying they were police officers wanting to search the premises.

The door was then opened; and three men entered; one of whom at least carried a revolver. The occupants were scarched Long triol. relieved of some clothing, jewellery and some money. An inmate
who tried to give the signm was fired at twice.

months, later. Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counassisted by Detective Sub-Inspector P. Lowe.

HAWKER CHARGED

A rolbery on April 9, 1948, was recalled yesterday which Choung

chain and five gold rings be-Items of silk biothing.
Inspector H. H. J. Brown asked for a remand of two days which

Overseas Chinese in Indonesia facing vexatious problem

The 2,000,000 Overseas Chinese in Indenesia are in a vexatious predicament—whether to make a most concerted affort to assimilate themselves with the Indonesians or show outward allegiance to Communist China.

Theirs is a great decision and it will be interesting to follow the plight of the Overseas Chinese throughout South East Asia and Indonesia during the months to come," said Mr. Wm. N. Collison, Director of the Hong Kong Office of the International Refugee Organisation of the United Nations.

water worth while, when such inational Y's Men's Club at the wanton wastage is going on un- Hong Kong Hotel yesterday. six-month-old Republic.

the first alternative and adopt vexatious predicament that their the ultra-nationalistic complex of motherland, to whose representawhich gives its allegiance to a foreign Communist government." the speaker declared.

The Overseas Chinese themselves are in the main a-political. in Indonesia are a vexed foreign that is, they have no politics. minority in a country, imbued Some feel that regardless of what with xenophobia," Mr. Collison ment on it by Lord Beaverbrook'n ; government China has the Over- declared. "Evening Standard," and wo sed . seas. Chinese will stick by it for

"It is felt, however, that tho Indonesian, Government is going to insist upon the undivided allegiance of the Oversens Chinese population er consider them Communists and friends of the currently inactive indonesian Marxist Movement-and therefore It is inconceivable to us that potential enemies of the Republic Indonesia Serlkat," Mr. Collison

ran the Nationalist Government about 2,000,006 Oversens Chinese R.D. Scriven at the weekly men who for the past 30 yearn scattered over the archipelago of luncheon of the Kowloon have spoken the best words and the then Netherlands East Indies. Rotary Club at the Peninsula done the worst deeds for China; Today, five years after the world Hotel yesterday. who had to flee not because they war and nearly five years after Speaking on "Some Aspects of the Indonesians began to declare Medicine and the Law," Dr. cause by their deeds they had their desire for independence. Seriven spoke on the responsibibecome hated by their own peo- there are approximately the lity of the doctor toward his ple. Let us hope that reason will same number less a few thousands patient, the relationship between prevail and that we shall have killed during the Dutch-Indo- the doctor and his patient, the nesian hostilities.

A fallacy

tion progressed in business—as doctor's practice. hawkers, small shop keepers. Once a patient walks into a rige merchants and exporters of doctor's office, he enters, into a sugar, coffee, kapok, pepper and contract of professional secrecy rubter-until the outbreak of with his doctor who cannot abanhostilities-between the Dutch and don his patient nor can he walk Indonesian Nationalist Movement out on him unless some alternain 1945. As a group, the Overseas' tive is found. Chinese were economically sound.

"It is to be remembered. however, that Holland as a cu-Chinese businessman and utilised fully his position as the middle man in their development or exploitation of Indonesia, at the same time-carefully-not-allowing-the Overseas Chinese to gain control of the really large businesses and plantations," the speaker de-

"I am trying here to defeat the trite and hackneyed fallacy that: the Oversons Ghinese were. the exploiters of Bouth East Asia," Mr. Collison added.

very definite place in the celonial structure of practically (Nery, colony, They were, and, are in similar positions in all South hast, Asiun countries in a smaller on greater degree--for example, in Indo-China, and in Malaya, At the outbreak of hostilities in Indonesia, the Overseus Chinesp in the interior of Java and

their allegionce and sympathy should be given. "Since, in the imajority, they were businessmen who had profited under the colonial rule, many of the more prosperous merchants were prone to side with the Dutch, thinking that if the Dutch won the conflict their economic position would romain unchanged," Mr. Collison, statedi

did not know to which side

Retaliation

the Indonesia guerillas who ru-taliated by raiding Chinese villages, destroying properties and very often killing Indiscriminately. Not all Chinese adopted this attitude, however, Most absolutely, neutral and remained so. Particularly, in East Java. The offenders were released where the fighting had been quite beavy, a great execute from the tion it was reported interior to the large cities began. Other, than incidents of Indo-He was charged with taking nesinh retaliation toward thu and Indonesian troops

"Now that the fighting is over in Indonesia und the hard-turned independence has been fought for and won and the Indonesian public has taken; its place beside For selling a tin of condensed of the war. the Overseas Chinese divery street corner at order of the wife without, a wire last to the interior to the line shing spots 100 Chine of the regular prices, spots and given and given the spots of the regular prices, spots and given and given the spots of the regular prices, spots and given and given the spots of the regular prices. Single ships spots of the regular prices, spots and given the spots of the regular prices, spots of the regular prices. Single ships the spots of the regular prices, spots of the regular prices. Single ships of the regular prices, spots of the regular prices, spots of the regular prices, spots of the regular prices. Single ships of the regular prices, spots of the r the other naw countries conceive

Mr. Collison was speaking volutionary, change, a concept How are we expected to make on "Indonesia" at the week- with which the majority of the luncheon of the Inter- Overseas Chinese in Indonesia

They have heard, from various sources that Communism is a He has just returned from the scourge to be feared. That, is all they know about it. And, you "If the Oversens Chinese take they are confronted, with the Indonesia today they may find tives they have always turned in themselves better off. On the times of trouble, is practically 100 other hand, if they follow the per cent under Communist rule. second alternative they will still "Being businessmen, merchants, he considered not only a foreign brokers, landlords and middle ininority making money in Indo- men they understand, that such nesin but a dangerous minority endeavours are capitalistic and completely opposite socially, poll. tically and economically from tils

thing called Communism. "Today, the Overseas Chineso

Talk to Rotary on medicine

An interesting and scholarly talk on medicine and the law

doctor's responsibility lowerd cociety and the numerous law The Overseas Chinese popula- court' cases arising out of a

Howeyer, when a doctor clashes with the interests of his patient, professional secrecy practically ends. He illustrated this with a court case, in which a patient took legal action against his doctor because he had him ejected from a swimming pool because his patient had venereal disease. The doctor wan his case. This, the speaker sald, goos to show, that society must come before personal in-

teresto. At the conclusion of his talk the spenker was thanked by Roturlan H. Hudson. Guesta at the luncheon were The Overseas Chinese have had H. G. Bennett, Major G. Hodding, Sir Cyril Young, Major T. F.

Gray, Lieutenant-Colonel F. H. Allsop. F. J. Clemo and M. A. Deutsch. Visiting Rotarians, were, George B. Fryer, Lawrence Kndoorie and Jerry Q'Donnell.

Rotarian R. H. Jones, President, was in the chair. Sumatra found themselves in a Shanghai Govit to uphold

copyrights The People's City Government in Shanghai has announced its intention to uphold and protect copyright and punish all violators, according to arrivals from the North. These informants said this

notion followed complaints by the When this fact became known World Buck Company that unau-Chinosa Dictionary" had appeared In book stores in the city. Following investigations, more than 1.000 illegally reprinted coples of the dictionary were

found and violators of the copyright questioned with a warning after "re-oduca-

. So far no foreign publishing " firm has minds at test case of the copyright issue but, interest od circles are said to the ascortaining how far the Shang-Hat City Government's announcement can afford thein

Shanghal at present is flooded with "nirale" cultions of achool text books, bost selling novels and more popular magazines and periodicals. Locally-reprinted issues of the

Prosecution's evidence in alleged bribery

las that of belonging to Murphy.

When questioned as to how ha

knew or recognised the voice as

after hearing him speak recognis-

ing to Mr. Chinic belonged to

Counsel objects

At this point, Mr. Chan rais-

ed an objection saying that

what Mr. Shaw had heard over

the telephone should not ba

admitted as evidence. He ob-

jected on the grounds that the

witness was trying to introduce

to show that a conversation had

taken place between Clunie and

evidence, if admissible, said Mr.

Chan, should be given by Mr.

Mr. Chan also objected on the

Mr. Reynolds said that pro-

proved to him satisfactorily to

then the telephone conversation

was admissible as evidence, and

been doing real work,

Letter read

Then Murphy spoke of a letter

which he had received and read

it over the phone to Mr. Clunic.

Murphy spoke about ratios ask-

Murphy then asked to see the

Mr. Clunie then asked if they

Then on June 11, he installed

Certain signals had been ar-

Mr. Shew said they saw the

recording machines in the base-

Shaw said that on June 8,

mentioned by Mr. Clunie.

The conversation

The case for the prosecution against the four Northorn Chinese and one American who are charged with offering and actually tendering a bribe of HK\$6,000 to Mr. Thomas Clunic, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Traffic Department, began before Mr. J. Reynolds at Cantral yasterday.

The defendants are: Ng To-ping, allas Woo Tsin, the second defendant. alias Woo Tao-ping, aged 40, travelling trader;

34, an unemployed American; Ngal Wan-man, alias Nput carphones which had been tapped Wing-nam, allas' Wel Yun-aan

aged 28, unemployed; Thomas Cheng, alias Cheng Min, alias Chan Ming-sum, aged ed that the voice he had heard 37, master of the Hankow Store

of 130 Taipe Read, and Tsang Tat-man, alias Tsang Tsan-yan, alias Tseng Chingyen aged 40, partner and supervisor of Yat Yuet Electric Bulb Workshop.

The first four defendants are charged with corruptly promising Mr. Thomas Clunic the sum of HK\$6,000 on June 11, if he would assist them to obtain official approval for issuing Heences in respect to motor

vehicles, ·All five defendants are charged with actually tendering HK\$6,000 to Mr. Clunic at 46, MacDonnell Road, ground grounds that Mr. Shaw and the NAAFI Club, beach pienic, 2.30 floor on June 12, and all the charged with conspiring to-

gether on divers dates between praving a statement made with- Nine Dragons Services Club. May 20, 1950 and June 12, 1950, out the possibility of the owner Originally the conspiracy of the voice challenging or concharge was for on divers dates tradicting the statement, and a Toc H classical concert, 50, Macbetween June 1 and June 12, but third reason Mr. Chan gave for Mr. Shaw applied for the amend- objecting was that the telephone ment of the charge in Court yes- conversation was mere hearsny. terday and as Mr. Y.H. Chan, Defending Counsel, mised no ob- | vided the party who spoke to jections, Mr. Reynolds granted Clude over the phone was the amendment. have been one of the accused

All five defendants pleaded not guilty to all the charges through their Counsel, Mr. Y.H. Chan. Recordings made

Assistant Superintendent Police, who is also acting as pro- was satisfied that one of the de- cars. secuting officer, revealed that on fendants was the owner of the four occasions, recordings of voice and therefore ruled the telephone conversations and con- telephone conversation as admisversations between the defen-sible evidence. dants and Mr. Clunie's residence

had been made, However, Mr. Shaw added, the overheard on the telephone above Mr. Clunie's room at 46, prosecution did not propose to during the conversation between MacDonnell Road." put the recordings before the Mr. Clunic and the voice which Court as evidence, as the pro- was identified as belonging to secution believed that sufficient Murphy, the second accused. correborative evidence could be Clunie said that he had the produced against the defendants. letter and wanted to know i recordings were at the disposal of money. the Court and the Defence Counsel was at the liberty fo hear

them if he so required. He said that the recordings had been made on June 3, 7, 11 and

Mr. Shaw said that for clarity's sake he would ask Detective Sub Inspector H.C. Hul, to give evidence of how he had drawn up a plan of Mr. Clunie's office Clunie and Murphy continued at 46, MacDonnell Road, ground | concerning arrangements of letfloor on the night of June 12 and ters of approval and Murphy had in the early hours of June 13 and said that he would see a "Mr. then had four photostat copies Liberty" that afternoon. made of the plan.

At this point, Mr. Y.H. Chan asked the Court If Mr. Shaw himself, was going to give evidence in the case.

"In the interest of justion," said Mr. Chan "I believe Mr. ing Mr. Clunie to take the figure Shaw is going to give evidence. six, and the sum of \$60,000 wa which is important to the case, and if he is to give evidence he should be asked to leave the letter and made arrangements to Court until it is his turn to give see Mr. Clunio the next day in the evidence. However i rea- his office at the Central Police I se it is difficult for a prosecut. Station saying that he would ing officer to be absent from bring the others with him. ine Court while he is conducting the prosecution."

would bring the money and the Mr. Reynolds then said that reply was that if they came along the difficulty could be overcome they would bring the money. by Mr. Show giving his evidence Here the telephone conversation first, to which both Mr. Chan and came to an end. Mr. Show agreed. Continuing his evidence.

Mr. Show's evidence After Inspector H. C. Hui had gave instructions to several given evidence of how on the Police Officers to watch the meet- desired. instructions of Mr. Shaw he had ing between Murphy and Mr. made a sketch of Mr. Clunic's Clunic in the office. He also had room on the ground ficor of 46, installed in the office recording MacDonnell Road, as it twas on machines. the night of June 12, Mr. Shaw then gave his evidence.

told by Mr. Thomas Clunic, As- and he and inspector Hui stationsistant Superintendent of Police, ed themselves in the room above Traffic Office about a matter con- Mr. Clunie's room on the ground cerning a gift of money offered floor. They had raised several to him (Clunic) by a certain floor boards so as to be able to

see into the room below. Mr. Shaw then told the Court how, on his instructions, recordranged so that when Mr. Clunie ing machines were installed in Mr. received money from any of the Clunie's office at the L' Central men who visited him the Police Police Station on June 3, and party which was hidden in the recording machines attached to basement would rush in. his own telephone by the Officerin-Charge of the Communications

Workshop on June 7. Then Mr. Show related a telephone conversation which took place at about 12.45 p.m. that day which lasted about 10 minutes between Mr. Clunic and a voice. which ... ha : (witness)... racognised

> NEW ITEMS -JUST ARRIVED

Ash Trays-- 1ypes Bandwich hotse 🗥 Pie Beres Refrig. Diabes Band Corets Wall Vaces Spet Behoves Pletuto Propins Camboy /Ingibiero

YMCA, 7.30 p.m. followed by relay race, polo match against HQ, 28th Medium Regt, RA.

Charles Joseph Murphy, aged belonging to Murphy, he said Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m. Dragons Services Club. that he had heard the voice over | Nine tomboln, 7.30 p.m. to the telephone and then attlater NAAFI Club, dance, 8 p.m.

meetings had met Murphy and Crown Land Auction Sale, at District Office, Kowloon. Magistracy 11 a.m. over the phone on June 7, talk- Screening of educational films, at

Chinese YMCA (admission

free), 8 p.m. Social Dinner Dance in aid of HK Anti-TB Association, The Gripps, HK Hotel, 8 p.m. Diocesan Boys' School Old Boys' Association, dinner at Kam Ling Restaurant,

Coming events

Murphy on a certain date. That Wah Yan Past Students' Association, monthly luncheon. talk on "Typhoons" by Mr. L. Starbuck, Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 1 p.m.

"voice" over the phone were in-· p.m.: tombola, 7.30 p.m. defendants are additionally visible to each other-in other Cheero Services Club, tombola, words it was tantambunt to

> tombola, 7.30. p.m. SUNDAY donnell Road, 8.30 p.m. YMCA, talk on "Is Religion

8.45 p.m.

as Mr. Shaw had heard the would take before they could telephone conversation and then obtain the official approval and said they were sorry to leave In his opening, Mr. A.A. Shaw, had later recognised the owner Mr. Clunic replica that it deof of the voice he (Mr. Reynolds) pended on how soon they got the many friends. They had to leave

They then agreed to meet the next evening. "The next evening," continued Mr. Show, "a Police party waited Mr. Shaw, continuing his in the basement while we were evidence related what he had in the room on the first Coor

The five defendants arrived and at about 10 p.m. Mr. Clunic handed the first defendant a piece of paper, whereupon the ilrst defendant gave a sum of Mr. Shaw continued that the "they" had agreed to pay the money to the second defendant, Murphy, who in turn handed it

Murphy then asked if Clunic to Mr. Clunic. Mr. Clunie then counted the had autographed the book and put his name on it and said money in the middle of the room that he would take his friends and said "God save the King for to see that book and when they final victory" and then sat down. had seen the book in print and The words which Mr. Clunic signed then his friends would spoke were the signal for the towards them are unchanged." know that he (Murphy) had Police in the basement to rush into the room which they did and had to advertise for a week in arked Mr. Clunic where he had then pointed to the first defen-

> Then Mr. Shaw said he left the room on the first floor and proceeded downstairs. At this point the case was adourned until today.

it to him.

AUSTRALIA SENDS ARMY OBSERVERS TO MALAYA

Canberra, July 19. Australia is to send a small team of military observers to-Malaya to study all aspects of the campuign against the Com-

munist kueriling. The Acting Prime Minister, Mr. Arthur W. Fadden, announcing over the talking from Miss Horthis itoday, said that the benefit tis. and experience in jungle warfare of the team's members would, at the same time, be at the disposal of the British authorities i

"Although Australia has a vital interest in the Malayan situation there is no special significance attached to the decision to send the team," he added.

mission.—Reuter.

Miss L.M. Harris speaking of her experiences on a journey down the Burms Road at

the British Council Library yesterday. Seated in the front row is Mrs. M.A. Pearson, who travelled with Miss Harris. ("China Mail" photo).

Kea

An interesting talk on Kunming after the Communist take-over, and of a trip down the Burma Road, was given jointly by Mrs. M.A. Pearson and Miss L.M. Harris at the British Council Library yesterday.

Armchair Group, European Some pictures of Kunming and of places along the Burma Road were shown before the talk.

in Kunming,

do about it.

The next trouble was the loss

of Mrs. Pearson's bag containing

was proposed by Mr. Pearson on

going home to build a house and

settle down. Miss Harris, who

Commons on

The Israeli Army was ac-

cused of ... adopting Naz

finger-nails of Arabs by

in Parliament yesterday.

methods and tearing out the

Conservative Opposition Mem-

Mr. Janner described the al-

legations as | "rash alld wicked

Major Legge-Bourko neked

the British representative on find

Advisory Commission to the

Agency could be instructed by

tite British Government to propose

"prembers of which were deposit-

ed in the desert Wad! Akaba on

London, July 20.

behalf of the British Council.

stolen from Thos truck; 🔭 🕾

described by the speaker.

Chinese fluently.

A Failure" by Mr. Du Toit, Nine Dragons Services Club, film | Harris had been teaching in all forgeries. A good friend, dealer's shop at 879 Canton Road. the Yunnan Teachers Training however, helped them out and was fined \$250 by Mr. d'Almada College, which is subsidised by the British Council.

> Miss Harris, who spoke first, China, where they had made so by the Burma Road, because there was no longer any ah service out of Kunming. Reactions of the populace to the Communist take-over, with the usual welcome to the new

Stalin for Shakospeare

were described by Miss Harris.

rulers, flag waving dances etc.,

The Communists allowed the academic year at:the College to finish. They have put three Russian spanking professors in and have replaced the study of masterpleces in Western literature, with excerpts of Stalin's speeches.

Some of their colleagues had suddenly sprang into prominence following the change-over, said Miss Harris, "but our feelings Miss Harris and Mrs. Pearson

obtained the money, Mr. Clunic given their exit permit. They travelled by car and truck to the dant and said that he had given border, and found their fears of broken down bridges totally unfounded, as with only two ekceptions all the bridges were well maintained and had even been repainted. Searching of luggage was carried out most thoroughly by the Communists. Each person was allowed to take 50 Chingse silver dollars on the road.

> The trucks carried charcoal burners, as in war time, the cost of petrol being very high. A tirof 50 gallons cost £30 in Kun-The journey up to the border

was uneventful, said Miss Harris and it was only over the border. that they ran into some difficul-At this stage Mrs. Pearson took

Forged notes

At the border the party had statements." take them and their luggage to about the accuracy of these ac-Their first shock came when

Major-General W. Bridgeford, Felix told them the Rs. 100 note. Mr. iShaw said that he was ment of 46, MacDonnell Road Quartermaster-General of the they handed him was a forgery, Australian Army, will head the and it subsequently turned out that the 500 Rupees which they

For the snatching of a wrist watch from the hand of Wiss Angeline Lee of St. Mary's School in Austin Road on Monday, Lai Kai-yeung, unemployed, was sentenced to six months and six strokes of the cane by Mr. d'Almada at Kewloon yesterday. Defendant was ordered to serve two additional months should he bo found unlit for the caning.

Pleading guilty to a charge of carrying on the business of a marine dealer without a licence Both Mrs. Pearson and Miss had changed for the journey were Chan Yau, manager of a marino said they could repay him later at Kowloon yesterday.

He was dismissed on a charge Although the truck was engaged of receiving seven compression for their exclusive use, Fellx load- engines, valued at \$4,000. the ed it half full with his friends property of the Shamshulpo and others who wanted to go to Ordinance Depot. Defendant who Lashio, and there was nothing | bought the engines for \$1,500." Miss Harris or Mrs. Pearson could sold them to unother marine, dealer for \$1 700. The Magistrate In view of the forged notes nostponed the question of restitu-Fellx seemed to have regarded the tion of the engines until next two foreign lady travellers with week.

On a charge of aggravated asher cheque book and other sautt, a woman, Ill Ho, had her documents, and it was never ball of \$100 increased to \$5.000 established how it came to be by Mr. F. N. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday when Inspector J. The journey through Burms, Orem told the Court that comits scenery, and its people, were infainant Lam Lin-yau on Wednesday underwent an operation and

A vote of thanks to the speakers | had a miscarriage." .Complainant was alleged to have been assaulted by defendant Mrs. Pearson, who has been 15 on July 12 at 155 Tung Choi years in China, said she would be Street, ground floor.

has been out 10 years, said she Tam Chl. nged :21. who har would return to London to finish two previous convictions for her course in Chinese at the larceny, was sentenced to 15 London University. She speaks months' hard labour by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on two charges of being found in a dwelling with intent and receiving a stolen Leion the property of Mr. John W Williams, U.S. Vice-Consul.

Sub-Inspector C. Y. Szeto stated that on March S. Mr. Williams house was broken into and property, including some cameras, worth \$6.000, was stolen. Defendant on the same day sold the Leica for \$650 .. Early yesterday morning defendant was arrested after he make an attempt to escape by jumping from the verandah of the first floor of 9 Playground Roud where he was found

ber, Major E. Legge-Bourke, Koreans' heroic This was contested by a Labour rescue of two Member, Mr. Barnett Janner, who is also (Chairman of the Zionist U.S. airmen Federation of Great Britain and With the American Forces

South Korea, July 20. An American pilot and the to change trucks, and they Mr. Kenneth Younger, Minister observer of an observation; engaged one from a Filipino of State, told Parliament that ha plane, shot down North West! named Felix for 300 Rupess to could not make any statement of Tacion, owe their freedom and probably their lives to the heroism of two Korcans. One of the Koreans is in hospital with a serious wound. The United Nations Roller and Works other cannot be located.

When the observation plane crashed in flames after being hit all possible aid to Arab families by North Rorean fire, a 16-yearold youth, Roko Pak, from the village of Yaichin, near Tacion May 31 after severe 'ill-treat- and dhother Korean ran to the plane and dragged After, Mr. Younger submitted from the burning muchipe. Pak dragged the wounded pilot counts of this incident, Mr. towards a schoolhouse, where Janner jurged the Minister to Gis. were holding at forward advise that these "rash and position. He had almost reached wicked statements with regard his goal when he was sho

now in hospital—Router,

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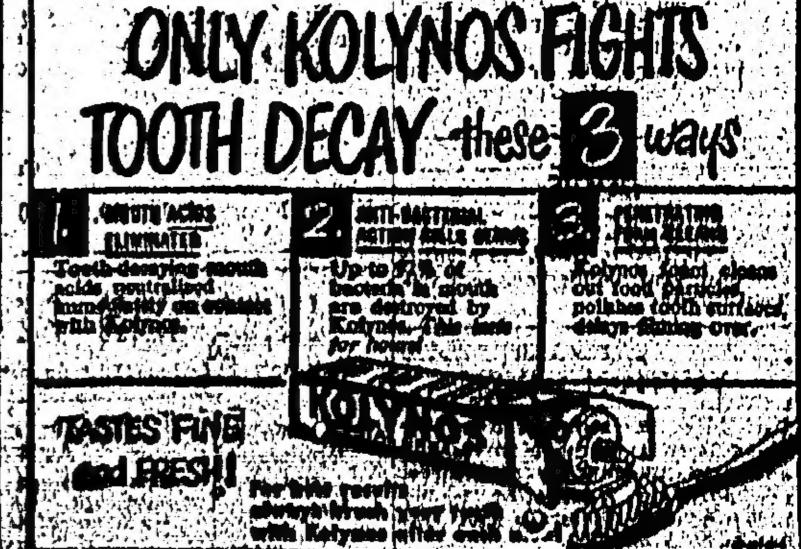
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Magistrate coxswain \$20 to pay his fine

in the dock, charged and fined try and tenew his licence.

controf the \$60,000 which was able him to pay his fine and avoid present then?

Despite the fact that only he had been in the Colony for a few minutes before he was about a week and was about to

the point and that if 'Mr. 'His "blessings" fell on Marine Defendant asserted, that he latter he Court, Modistrate T. B. Low—thought perhaps his fold could not forger-halls form out."

pay off his fine:

that there were conflicting adfirst, second and fourth de stome and med second and secon

would in turn redelve ten per who had loaned him \$20. to en- find the Court and hence was not . Mr. Younger stressed that the

coult of the \$60,000 which was able him to pay his fine and avoid present then to be paid.

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Any persons witnessing the accident or who can give information regarding the accident are asked to communicate with Traffic Office, Kow-Telephone Numbers. 50735, 58629 and 59114 or with any other Police Stations.

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July 14, 1950.

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Hong Kong, 17th July, 1950.

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Hong Kong's trade figures for June show decline

conviction was obtained.

Tenements.

in Wanchal resulted in the dis-

covery of dutlable Macao cigaret-

tes in six different first floor

An old method of sinuggling

liquor has been revived. Jars and

bottles are being suspended by

strings from the ship's side under

water until the Revenue party

has left the ship, and in many

Import, Export control

Licences issued totalled 11.308

made of silver instead of wood

under the Tally Clerks Ordin-

ance, 1946. The Clerk tallying

the sugar into the junks was

found to have no liceace, and

forfeited his bail of \$750 by fail-

The Export Control Order, re-

vised and brought up-to-date:

Supplies

offtake being attributable partly

arrangements and partly to the

tended to bring down the price

from abroad totalled 9,578 tons.

rect scales and mixing inferior

grades of rice with the Govern-

ment ration rice had his licence

Only 223 tons of Government

flour were taken up by distri-

butors. The Colony is seriously

overstocked with flour and many

merchants are incurring heavy

Sales of sugar from Govern-

ment stocks were increased from

1,250 tons of refined and 750 tons

of raw sugar, to 2,000 tons and

1,000 tons respectively. This had

an immediate effect on the price

of sugar which had risen un-

reasonably as a result of hoard-

ing by dealers. Sugar however

still did not appear in reasonable

quantities at retail level, and

steps were therefore taken in

conjunction with the Kowloon

cial Chamber and the Hong Kong

and Kowloon Provision, Wine

and Spirit Dealers' Association to

ensure that a reasonable share of

the sugar released reached retail

Stocks of coal at the end of

the month had increased to 55.948

'A start was made on reducing

the stock of firewood which is

Industry

Complaints are still being re-

coived regarding the fallure; of

Hong Kong exporters to comply

with specifications when fulfill-

British Industries Fair, and

Himsworth in Nigeria.

part to the influence of Mr. E.

Price control

taining cocoa was abandoned.

during the month. One de-

fendant found importing 112

by the District Officer, Talpo, to

Selzures of dangerous drugs

considered unduly high

approximately 30,000 tons.

Australia.

tons. Sales totalled 17,000 tons.

Receipts of Government rice

One retailer found using incor-

The weight was 35 lbs.

ing to appear in court.

(a) RICE

of free rice.

withdrawn.

(b) FLOUR

(c) SUGAR

Hong Kong's import and export trade dropped by 6.1 per cent in June as compared with the figures of the provious month, according to an official release yesterday by the Department of Supplies and Industry.

considerable reduction in imports from North China was recorded. Exports to North China were also less than in May.

in June were down, by 10.7 per cent to HK\$285,800,000 and exports by 0.9 per cent to HK\$263,400,000. The visible adverse balance was reduced to almost nothing.

below, last month's figures being A concerted raid in a small area power in 1933.-Reuter. given in brackets:--Imports Experts Total North China 26 (44) 89 (42) 65 (86). Central China 4 (1) 28 (24.6) 29 (29.5)

South China 26 (\$1) 15 (10) 41 (41) 0 (8) 14 (18) 25 (26) Total 67 (88) 91 (94.5) 158 (182.5) The large drop in imports from North China is attributable to the fact that no pig's bristles came in. This deem accounted for almost \$22 million in May. Exports of cases it is necessary for the Reraw cotton to North China fell venue Inspector to swim round from almost \$24 million in May the ship to find the contraband.

month. Gunny bags and petroleum products also registered decreases. but exports of rubber increased in value from \$0.6 million to more Export. than \$2 million, and exports of iron and steel rose from \$1 mil-

to just under \$9 million this

lion to \$6.2 million. Total trade with Central China, South China and Macao shows hardly any change. With Central China the main fall in exports, emounting to \$11/4 million, was in respect of wheat flour, counterbalanced by an increase of almost a million dollars in sugar im-

Imports of wood all and tenseed oil from South China fell away heavily; the increase in exports to this area is in part accounted for by an item of \$1.5 million for "Structures of iron and steel, and their finished or processed parts" and also by an increase in the item "Iron and Steel" from a mere \$25,000 to June 30. more than \$1.1 million. Exports of motor spirit to South China fell from \$3.7 million in May to \$0.6 million this month.

United Kingdom

Imports increased from \$30.4 to the arrival of 5,580 tons from million to \$36.6 million, in large Thailand . under commercial part accounted for by local manufactures. Imports almost harvesting of New Territories doubled-from \$5.8 million to rice, both of which factors have \$11.2 million, most of the increase being due to imports of crude rubber.

Australia

Imports increased from \$5.6 million to \$15.2 million, of which total wheat flour accounted for almost \$814 million.

Malaya

Exports increased from \$30.6 million to \$36.6 million in large part accounted for by local manufactures. Imports almost doubled --- from \$5.8 million to \$11.2 million, most of the increase being due to imports of crude rubber.

Burma A large increase in exports to Burma is due to shipments of cotton yarn recently disposed of by the Supplies and Distribution

Department. U.S.A.

Imports decreased from \$69.5 million to \$56.6 million after the Provision and Grocery Commerheavy shipments of tobacco and raw cotton in May. Exports also fell away from \$29.1 millions to million, Pig's Bristles accounting for only \$8.2 million as against \$13.3 million in May.;

USSR-The USSR re-appears in the Trade Returns as supplying

with cement to the value Pakistan:

Trade with Pakistan shows an increase, with imports of raw cotton and exports of cotton yarn.

Indónosia The Colony's trade with Indonesia is perhaps worthy of note. Figures for the first half

of 1950 in millions of dollars are as follows:-'Imports Exports Total 14.9 January February March 18.4 11.5 12.2 April 51.4 Total

Comparitive figures for the first six months of 1949 are:--Imports \$15.2 million Exports \$30.8 The state of the state of

Japanese trade Generally speaking, the new arrangement whereby Licences are freely granted for bona-fide imports has worked wamouthly and has been welcomed. Import Licences were lisued to the total value of U.B.\$0,833,840.

Revende There, was a slight increase in the total revenue collected.

Export Contracts entered into by

ECHO OF 1933

Berlin, July 19.

An East Berlin Criminal Court
today sentenced 15 former Nazi
Storm Troopers to death in a trial of 84 former Nazls charged with crimes against humanity in June, 1943.

The Court sentenced 13 others The Colony's total imports Kwo Ling district. Only one to life imprisonment. The remaining 56, of whom 24 were sentenced in absentia, received There appears to be an in- prison terms ranging from five crease in the smuggling of to- to 25 years.

bacco across the land frontier. They were found guilty of ceizures of Chinese Tobacco being involved in the massacre of having increased from 504 lbs, to Communists during the "Kez-Figures for China and Macao 1,268 lbs. Smuggling of Macao penick (East Berlin) Blood Week" are shown in millions of dollars cigarettes is also on the increase, shortly after Hitler came to

Second officer **Anhui**

Second Officer S.W. Ribley of the ss. Anhui returned to Hong Kong yesterday by the British conster Empire Park from Swatow,

The officer was not available namely 1,854 Import and 9,452 for further information about the fate of his ship, which was mined An ingenious method of smug- in Swatow Harbour on June 15 gling silver into the Colony was and foundered. He was the only discovered when the framework European passenger in the Emof a sultense was found to be pire Park.

However, according to a certain crew member of the Empire A seizure was made of 93 bar | Park, salvage operations are still of sugar about to be exported continuing. In his opinion, on two junks, and confiscation | might take six months more be-

resulted. This case incidentally fore she can be raised." Mollers Limited. Who are resulted in the first prosecution undertaking the salvage work reported that work is ctili under way with the two sal vage tugs in Swatow Harbour. No indication as to the completion of the cperation was available from local sources. - The Empire Park arrived with

was republished in the Gazette of a few hundred tons of general cargo from the Communist port. The master reported no incident occurred en route. It was also learned that the

only officer of the Anhui remain-

Issues on the ration totalled only ing behind in Swatow is the theoretical 17,220 tons, the low master, Mr. Naismith.

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f and then ran his game, taking a PRO AND CON REASONS THERE ARE two sound rea- total of four tricks in diamonds, sons for leading an unbid major three in clubs and two in hearts. suit instead of an unbid minor At the other table, East openagainst a hostile No Trump game ed the unbid major, his heart 7. contract, even though your major feeling sure that would be his holding be of only two or three partner's best suit. It was, but cards and the minor suit be of that wasn't the deciding factor five or six eards. First, what this time. The more important might be called the pro reason ! | element was that a club lead that the major is quite likely to was costly, and the contract be your partner's long suit, since could not be made without it. the opponents would probably bid! This time North covered the heart a four-eard major length if they 7 with the 10, won the J with had it. Second, the con reason the K and then ducked a diais that the opponents might well mond to West. The heart Q rehave good length or strength or turn won and the 9 to the A both in the minor and still not unguarded that suit.

S 8 7 5 4 3

CAKJ

W E D 7 5 4

S Q 2

S CQ865

HAK 3

D 6 3

SK 9

H 10 B 6.

C 10 7 2

More specifically, it depended on

his long suit, the club 5, which

the heart Q return with the K K?

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North

1 '5

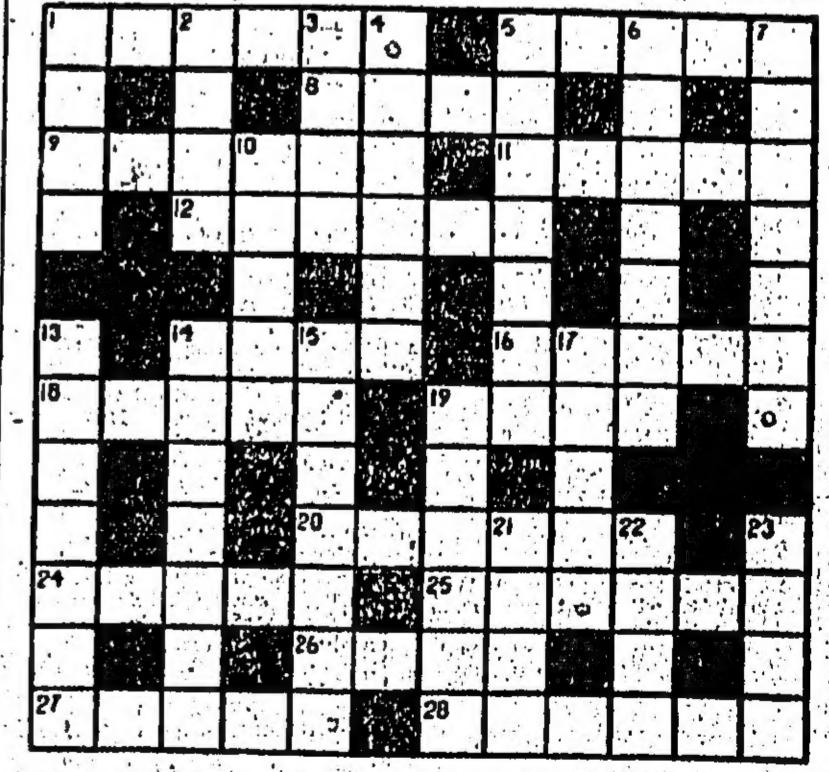
D Q J 10

Now South's only chance, for nine tricks was to win a club finence. So North scored four diamond tricks in the dummy, then finessed the club J. - East won and shifted to the spade Q after West had played the club 9, an easily-readable singleton, so North was chastised.

Tomorrow's Problem S.Q.643 H932 D 10 9 5 C 7 3 2 (Dealer: South. Both sides vul- | S 9 N S A J 8 2 H Q 8 7 E DA DJ643 CAQ10 Pass -- Since-bidding-was-the same-at both tables of a team match, the result depended on the play. DKQ872 C None

the opening lead. At one table, (Dealer: West, Both sides vul-East opened the fourth-best of nerable). How should East play for 5was won by the J. North duck- Clubs after South wins the heart ed a diamond trick to West, won K and switches to the diamond

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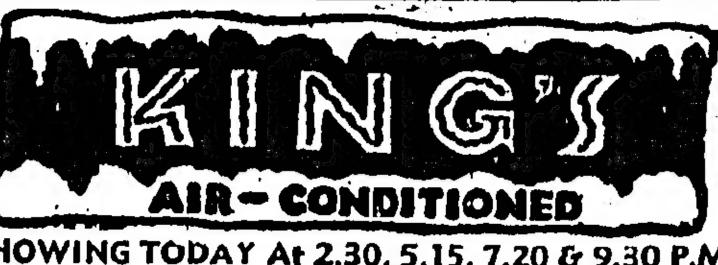
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3 Figure. 4 Territory.

22 Prevailing 23 Tangle, 7 Bounty. 10 Lukewarm.

a fine of \$250 or one month. A merchants totalled U.S.\$3,287,930 member of the crew of a Macao steamer found bringing in 40 tagle was awarded at the Central Magistraty a fine of \$10,000 with all of which were to the Challebour.



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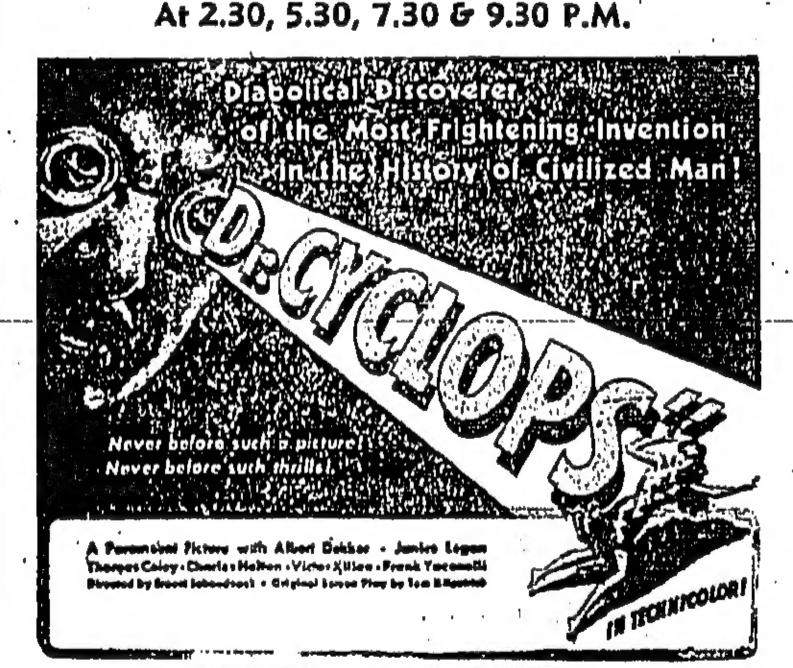
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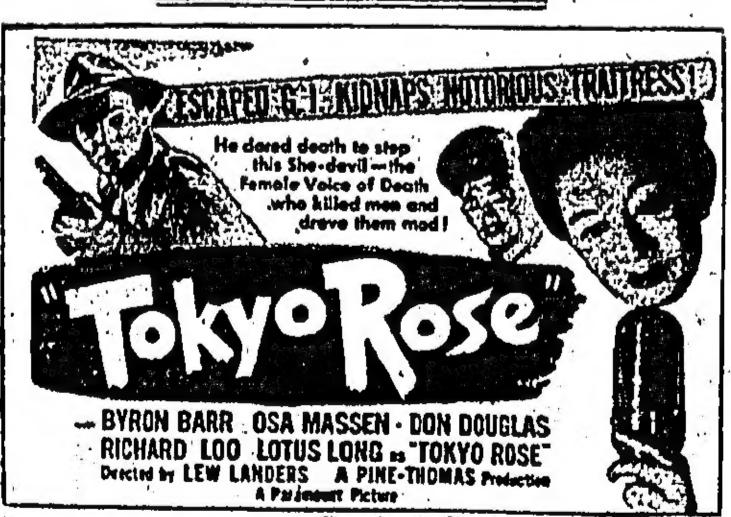
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CINEMA WORLD



Patricia Roc and Friends There's no such thing.

Comedy, report on HK at the King's

Even though we personally don't agree with the title, "The Perfect Woman," now at the King's Theatre, is very enjoyable British comedy with some novel twists thrown in.

The Two Cities film sets out with the conviction that there IS a perfect woman—and maybe the film is right at that, come to think of it: The woman in question is a robot, made by a scientist.

She obeys a few simple words of command (she must be a robot), can't talk (which makes us doubt she is a woman), cat. or sleep-and only shows violent emotion if the word "love" is mentioned.

"The Perfect Woman" is based on a stage comedy of the same name that, had a very long run in London.

Patricia Roc plays the part of the Professor's lovely niece, Nigel Patrick is the young man hired to take the robot woman out. and Stanley Hollowny is his bewildered valet.

The film has plenty of sparkle and should please the majority of local cinemagoers. Report on HK

Co-showing with "The Perfect Woman" at the King's is "Report On Hong Kong," produced by "This Modern Age.".

An interesting documentary, the Report deals with the Colony and her problems in the light of an explosive world situation. It shows scenes of Hong Kong's darker side-slum and squatter districts—and explains Colony's position as the bulwark of the West in a sea of Communism.

It traces the course of Hong Kong's prosperity, gives a glimpse of typical street scenes and winds up with the question nil-pervading today: "What Now?"

"Report On Hong Kong", was filmed and scripted by a special two-man team which visited the Colony last year and remained here for more than six weeks collecting and sifting data for the Report. It is a compact and conelse account on the state of the

Hollywood gossip.

John Huston, who Mexican divorce from Evelyn Keyes, is expected to marry a dancer named Ricky Soma.

Pretty Jean Simmons has had factory. her first screen wedding. The "ceremony" took place at Enling studios for "Cage Of Gold," in of a dying dynasty and of a which she co-stars with David woman's devotion to her husband Farrar and James Donald. Her and family, told with depth and "bridegroom" was David. The feeling. "The Angel With The wedding was not a glamorous Trumpet" is heavy drama, but affair, but a rushed veremony in its flashes of authenticity make a registrar's office followed by it enjoyable film fare even for a drink in a smoky pub nearby, those who prefer their cinema And in the film, the marrige lasts light. At times the speed of the band deserts her.

Making their first trip abroad, Van Johnson and his wife are off to England.

latest completed picture, the impression that she has Madeleine, reports that in real trementious power in reserve. Ille he's completely ruled by his throe daughters. Two are interior Supporting her are Norman decorators and the youngest is Wooland, Anthony Bushell, John



EILEEN HERLIE process of aging.

Vienna as background in Lee film

Rating:

In the old days, Vienna was the inspiration of every third musical comedy, and there was Wine, Women and Song in the city on the Danube.

Carol Reed gave us a different picture—the tragic Vienna of today-in his excellent "The Third

"The Angel With The Trumpet,"

coming next to the Lee Thentre. is the saga of a middle-class family from 1888 to the present time and bridges the cap between Strauss and Reed.

The film begins when Frances Alt (Basil Sydney) prosperous maker of planes, marries the an over-the-counter slightly shady. Henrietta Stein (Eileen Herlie) sweethcart of the Crown Prince, It ends after World War Two, when the only eurviving son reopens the plane

In between there is the story less than a day before her hus- nim slows to a crawl, but then there is Miss Herlie's magnificent

portrayal to help out. The picture is notable for the presence of Miss Herlie, who has n dark smouldering beauty, and the polse which is the prerogative of those who learn their Leslie Banks, who played the acting on the stage. She dopart of a tyrannical father in his minutes the picture and given

Justin and Mario Scholl

interest music

film that has all the ingredients necessary to "make" a picture—is now at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres with the screening of

Warner Brothers' "Young Man With A Horn." A musical with a different twist—it tries its hand fairly successfully at heavy drama—the film stars that rising light on the Hollywood horizon, Kirk Douglas, and co-stars Lauren Bacall and Doris Day.

Jungle Jim in African

depths, encounters another weird adventure in Columbia's "Mark of the Gorilla," which is now at the Roxy and Broadway.

As the resourceful jungle adventurer, Johnny meets on equal terms ruthless human flends or jungle beasts of prey in this treasure hunt for a fabulous gold that recalls his interpretation of the control the persons of a glamorous mative princess from a fabled desert | Then, 'too, there's music for the land and the beautiful niece of jazz fans, "ghosted" by Harry a government official,

gold preparatory to absconding fully sung by Miss Day, with it. As a special precaution, his guards, in the guise of glant gorillas, scare everybody away from the hiding place.

When Johnny, too, converges on the cave which is the repository for the gold, a battle royal develops. The timely arrival of Native Rangers while Johnny id literally fighting for his life climaxes the film.

Weissmuller performs fairly well as the jungle lord, with all his old-time agility and prowess. His combat with jungle animals make the fur fly and he again gives a display of his aquatic talents. Trudy Marshall paints an attractive portrait of an attractive girl bravely facing jungle terrors, while. Onslow Stevens wakes a formidable villain.

The picture tells the story of a jazz trumpeter (Kirk Douglas) who rises to the peak of his profession only to topple when riches and a beautiful girl nearly prove his undoing.

In spite of the very involved triangle which exists between Mr. Douglas and his leading ladies, Director Michael Curtiz Jungle Jim, "ruler" of Africa's has succeeded in defining their roles so well that the off-key notes produced by Miss Lauren Bacall's interpretation of a frustrated psycho-analyst are hardly

hoard. An exotic note is added the battling boxer in "Cham-

James. Among the song favouri-This time Johnny is assigned tes featured in the film are the task of locating a fortune in Moanin' Low, Japanese Sand-gold hallion which the Nazis! man, You Took Advantage Of are believed to have eached some- Me, Love For Sale, Cheatin' On where in the vast game preserve Me. The Very Thought Of You, which is his favourite haunt. With A Song in My Heart China-With A Song In My Heart, China-But Occiow Stevens, posing as town, The Blue Room, Too Maradoctor, has already discovered vellous For Words, and I May Be the treasure's hiding place and Wrong, But I Think You're ons his confederates stacking the Wonderful, the last one beauti-

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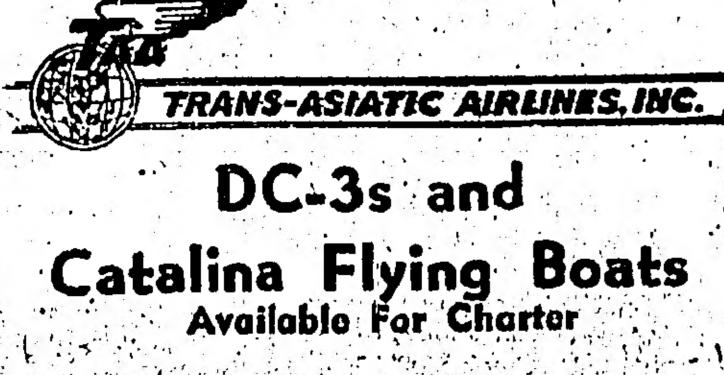
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VIOLENCE AND NON-VIOLENCE

Pandit Nehru has already less importance than the nature of Stalin's reply. This few months hence. blandly ignored the events in Korea, the aggression of the forces the Russians prepared and equipped for that purpose, the resolution of the Security Council, and all other relevant issues.

All that was necessary, Stalin suggested, was to substitute the representatives of prudent not to oppose Commuthe Peking People's Government for the Nationalist delegates on the Council. Then the Soviet would return and they would fix it—and fix it. of course, according to their tion is impossible.

a factor throughout Asia. He force. violence.

tain and India were common. peace of Korea as to the peace India wanted to be free to de- of the world; are avoided.

directly and indirectly in- cision.

REPORT ON DANGER SPOTS GARA By "Windrush"-The Korean attack may

have taken America by surprise. It was a minor Pearl Harbour. But Korea had for three years been recognised the condition of the other danger spots? Are the fuses

By a danger spot is meant an results were specially interesting. area where events may actually A new party representing the happen which will be the casus German refugees from the Rusbeill of another great world con- sian zone and East Europe won flict. The last two world wars nearly a quarter of the seats. rose out of happenings in areas which had long been known to tricity gathered. It could not prevent the storm.

Today the obvious danger spots are Germany, Yugoslavia, Persia, Advertisements and Business Turkey, Indo-China, it would be hard to allot them on order of world war. Perhaps in a few years-or months-the list wil have to be enlarged by Burms and Thalland, Greece has become a little less dangerous, but could ensity become high-charged once

> What is the latest news from each of these areas? ;

Germany watched

closest attention by the public in Britain, Crises seldom work out exactly as expected; but the general belief is that, if there is a grave emergency over Gerlearnt how long must be the many, it will come about through spoon when one tries to sup | East Germany-Russia's puppet state-attacking West Germany with the saturnine genius who Indeed, when North Korea atpresides over the Kremlin, tacked the South, the first But the typical breach of de- | thought of many people was that corum in the premature pub- it was a try-out of the Russian technique of promoting Russia's lication of the exchange of imperialist aims by fomenting letters between the two is of civil war. For North Korea, they said, read East Germany, and you have the events in Europe a face."

> This has caused a great ner- commands the invading North vousness throughout West Ger- Koreans, is claimed by the Commany. Al sorts of rumours are munists to be the legendary spreading. The West German Korean hero and guerilla leader statesmen are believed to have who successfully defled and harwarned the Western allies not to ried the Japanese in North Korea overrate the stability of the West for 15 years. Non-Communists German state, since, if Russia deride this claim and insist that succeeded in Korea, many people the present General Kim is an in West Germany might think it

Structure weakened

At the same time the existing of the rugged White Mountains governmental structure in West across the Yalu river, which

liking, and assuredly also to volved in the diplomatic initathe liking of the aggressors. | tives. They are not related to | Britain and the United States | Korea alone, nor to the ques- | Korea, lived in the White Mounhave made it clear that there | tion of China's representation | tains, descending in well-armed is no scope for diplomacy un- on the United Nations. What and well-brganised forms to raid or until the North happened on the 38th Parallel villages, slaughter Japanese offitheir own borders. That is a dozen places in other parts cipitous defiles and hidden wind- joined the party, dedicated hima plain, straightforward, and of the world. We have so to ing trails of their mountain self humbly to the ambitious. In any event, it has been a simple policy. Moscow asks conduct ourselves in this home. the free world to submit to Korean business as to ensure The Japanese themselves adits blackmailing walkout it doesn't happen again else- mit that over one year Kim II of 200,000 tough, loyal Koreane one. His name is revered methods, to eat its own words where. The invaders have Sung's guerillas averaged more whose hearts also beat as one throughout Korea and many on the subject of Korea, and over-run two thirds of South lice-cold Yalu and that in 15 years for Korean Marxism. re-open the subject anew in Korea and they and their he killed from 30,000 to 40,000. a manner expressly designed friends have been shouting Japanese. to pluck for aggression the with glee about the alleged fruits thereof. The proposi- defeat and weakness of the United States. Even a volun-Nevertheless Pandit tary withdrawal by diploma-Nehru's diplomatic initiative tic means would not wholly Korea. Supernatural powers alive, on the real Kim's head, a face" has, without doubt, so is not without value. While attain the objects sought. The were attributed to him. It was never believed that he had more far served faithfully and successthe Kremlin has tried to trip invaders must have a dose of claimed that he oace throttled than 10,000 bandits under him. him up and make use of him, their own medicine and be two famished wolves simultanehis prestige and sincerity are knocked back by superior hairy hand. It was claimed that assert that the real General Kim lessly.

approaches the position with The point at which diplo-shot: that he could run a mile alive, and that the Red General no personal or national com- macy may well enter is when mitment such as involves the the status quo has been re-United States and the Soviet stored. Diplomatic methods Union. Indeed, the main- take time when the Comspring of his initiative is the munists are involved—a lot in the hope that he can be of bit early in the day. Nobody Stalin. service, if not in reconciling can expect it to move faster them, at least in averting an- than the military events. But of the Security Council's re- their armed forces, get back solution, he is faithful to there, enough progress will Gandhi's principles of non-have been made in diplomacy to tide over that peculiarly In the Indian setting, these delicate period, and to ensure principles were vindicated that fresh complications, dan- and already well tested, as one Minor appointments in Buenos of the ablest diplomats in Bri- Aires, Lisbon, Mexico, Brussels, because the objectives of Bri- gerous not so much to the

termine her own destiny, and Then, perhaps, the Security that see much but reveal nothing, so far from resisting this, Council can take up once and a strong chin below firm lips Britain urged her on. The more, quite independently, that could give all the answers. proposition that the principle the question of Chinese reof non-violence faces how is presentation, which was raisvery different. There is not ed long before the Korean ina Communist regime in the vasion and has little or number he adds wherever he goes. Argentina. world that has not gained nothing to do with the events! A greying moustache is the only power by violence. That is in that country. Pandit visible sign of his age; he was 58 the dilemma confronted in Nehru denied, in his latest let-Korea, where the position is ter to Mr. Dean Acheson, that he was a don at Trinity College, on the free side of the Iron Curnow, fortunately, changing the admission of the People's Dublin. From that not too several tain but near enough to it to rapidly. Those who sought a Government to the United rely academic environment the learn in advance a great deal of the relative formula for the relative formula formula for the relative formula for th solution by armed force are Nations would be an en- son went via St. Paul's School to what he is now experiencing befacing counter-forces now couragement to aggression. In was nominated for a diplomation of stopping them and He is quite probably right, the career, the start of which was -When, if ever, he is allowed to sooner or later of driving but Peking's actions in the interrupted by the first world war, retire from his country's service, them back, meantime will do much to In this he served for three he hopes to be a farmer. Is that

Special correspondent

in North-Rhine-Westphalia and Mr. Zilliacus.) in Schleswig-Holstein. The governments in both provinces have had to be reconstructed. In Schleswig-Holstein the election

In its own way this may prove America will take no action. But be the causes of tension—the nearly as critical a dev opment will it? Moscow thought the Balkans in 1914, the Pollsh Cor- for West Germany as was-to same about Korea.

President of the so-called roasted sheep, and drink a full

North Korean People's Re- bottle of the fleriest vodka in one

ridor in 1039. Humanity had Germany as a whole-the emerlooked on helpless while the elec- gence in 1930 of the Nazis as a party with strong electoral back- the Security Council resolution ing. The refugees are anti-Com- on Koren was almost certainly an munist. But they are living in attempt by Yugoslavia not to desperate conditions. They are no bring to a head immediately its judgment than London. friends to democratic government which has been able to do little to relieve them.

> the others. In the other dangerous areas, Russia is tempted to inter-Communism can hardly be over- sence on Turkey. rated. The Yugoslavs are dangerous to Moscow because they are,

public, "the man without a

General Kim, who nominally

The original Kim Il Sung was

a bold and cunning bandit who

ruled a fierce horde of expatriated

Koreans in the secret fastnesses

reparate North Korea from Man-

For 15 years these voluntary

exiles from Japanese occupied

imposter.

Alarming rumours

In the last few weeks there have been alarming rumours of Russian troop movements in the Balkans. The Russians may think that if they attack Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia's refusal to support quarrel with Russia.

Turkey is a danger point because it is the immediate neigh- an explosion is bound to happen. bour of Russia, and because Rus-Yugoslavia. This differs from all sia is so deeply interested in the Moscow decides either that it control of the Dardanelles. But will make war this year, or if it Turkey, though a small country, decides to gamble and to risk to create a Ministry of Sports. vene because it sees the oppor- is a very tough country. It is war. The chief danger of war lies to restore Britain's international tunity of expansion. In Yugosla- being supplied by America with in this latter, possibility. But, prestige. via it may intervene out of fear. modern arms. There are no signs since the United Nations resolu- Little support is expected either The harm which Titoism is do- at the moment that Russia is tion on Kashmir, this danger may for a plan to restrict the nation's

not capitalists, but a rival brand position. Persla has an inefficient respect for America's capacity to Germany is watched with the of Communists. Thus they can government and very grave act resolutely in resistance to enlist support against Moscow social unrest. To bring Persia aggression must have greatly infrom even the most left wing into the Russian system would | creased.

Non-Communist Koreans, carrying a man under each arm. [Klm, "the man without a face,"

eye; that he could "ent a whole

Richard Hughes

man with huge shoulders, huge

merciless eyes, who had never

Koreans, in fact, regarded him

as a sort of mixture of Robin

Hood and William Tell, with the

wartime characteristics of Mar-

shall Tito thrown in for good

No photograph

hands, huge moustaches,

been heard to lough.

White Mountains.

mensure.

call General Kim Il Sung, that he had the power of the evil is only in his early thirties.

unbroken swallow."

fulfill for Russia its age-old ambition of obtaining warm water ports in the Persian Gulf.

If Russia, folled by the United Nations action in Korea, wished suddenly to switch its pressure, as one of the main danger Germany has been seriously personalities. . (Proof of this is Persia might seem to it to be the China's assets in spots in the world. What is weakened by provincial elections the enthusiasm for Yugoslavia of ideal victim. Moreover Russia is States ordered frozen. genuinely afraid that if it does ley what you mean-another not itself control Persin, America cold war development?

> America is giving economic aid there actually is a water to the Shah. American oil prospectors are at work in Azerbalzin. It must not be forgotten that a for pinching some of the stuff.. Treaty of 1921 gives Russia the right to occupy "Azerbaizin if it judges this necessary for security reasons. But if Russia moves into Azerbaizin this might very easily light off the war which everybody fears.

About the situation and dangers in Indo-China, Hong Kong is in a better position to form a

In none of these danger points is the tension as yet so neute that There will only be trouble if mountaineers can Everest.

ing to Moscow and international planning to concentrate its pre- have become a little less. Because athletes to croquet, a cance in of the Korea fighting, Russia's which they are temporarily respect for America's prepared believed to have unquestioned Persia is in quite a different ness may have lessened. But its supremacy. Sydney that he was taking his

kids to the zoo. To see the body lion? It may sound a bit queer, but the directors have in fact decided

Myrtle is now convinced that

shortage, following yesterday's

hews that a fellow had been fined'

Local paper has now got round

There is, of course, a colonel

The British health scheme

With a little co-operation, the

allows only rectified spirits to be

public should be able to Scotch

It seems to me unlikely that

Mr. Attlee rejects a suggestion

of sense in this.

prescribed free.

that there will be no more Canton Ice. "The percentage of casualties.

among doctors and corpsmen has squalled that among the combat The North Koreans agree that troops." Myrtle's grandfather symtively young, but they argue that pathises, but says a stiff upper

he began to organise his one-man lip is better than all this There were few, if any, photo- revolt against the Japanese squalling. . Making a concerted attempt to Military win financial friends outside the Colony, the Reform Club have

not yet found themselves all a

They make no reference to his loan. moustaches and loftily ignore South Korean demands for a The rising cost of living is a soar point with most people

> "Brewary owner writer The wise man of the yeast.

Smart move

their General Kim is compara-

at the Japanese

Academy in Scoul.

photograph of hlm.

graph's of him, but he was re- when he was 19, after having

presented to be a pale, yellow taken part in a course of strategy

Little else is known about "the man without a face" except that he is understood to speak Russian fluently and to have won two Soviet medals—the Red (Banner and the Victory Medal.

Sceptical South Koreans / seize on both these facts to denounce the Red Kim as an imposter. How, they ask, could be have kept his mind on his 15-yearlong guerilla warfare against the What happened to this shadowy Japanese if he was studying figure after the war nobody; Russian at a Soviet finishing less or until the North happened on the 30th Farallel cials, selze Japanese goods and knows for certain. The Com- school and winning Soviet com- Koreans have returned to on June 25 can happen at half disappear again into the pre- munists say that he immediately but medals for Red Russia, too?

> policies of Joseph Stalin and smart stratagem by the Reds to brought with him a large army invent their General Kim Sung, even if he is not the real simple peasants who know nothing about Communism would The preposterous implication infinitely prefer a supposed Kim is that this great horde has been II Sung to a real Syngman Rhee hiding out with him all these (President of the South Korean years in the wild and bleak Republic), whoever he is or whatever his appearance.

Whether he has huge mous-His fame spread throughout put a reward of \$10,000, dead or taches or not, "the man without | 3 fully the Soviet masters who bestowed tanks and heavy guns The South Koreans angrily on him so generously and self- that steam should give place to

around here. authoritative textbook."

"...and I'm still toiling you

Irish eyes in Moscow

he never missed with a pistol would now be in his fifties it

desire for peace and to keep of time. It is perhaps just as who like roast beef must Foreign Office in 1919. out of the two world camps well diplomacy has started a surely be a bit of a puzzle to There in those days he was

ougly-one in each powerful,

other world war. In this, as perhaps by the time the North illusive. It hides the personality mahogany desks and learn the in his Government's support Koreans, or what remains of of one who is rightly accounted, secrets of diplomacy.

A Red-headed Irishman | Months," before entering th

Actually, the Japanese, who

something of a novelty, a breaker of that lingering Victorian tradi-But the superficial description tion that only the sons of certain of Ambassador Kelly is quite sons were qualified to sit at

By Montague Smith

tain's service. More in his character are a

pair of penetrating, deep-set eyes the Swiss Government at Berne.

His good-natured smile is reserved for his friends, to whose carrying the same conviction to

That may take some time. prove or disprove it, and to tolligence officer, was swanded rinths of diplomacy? Hardly the So also will the issues both influence the ultimate de- the M.C., and recorded his ex- land, too, has its secrets that perionce in a book, "Thirty-Nine patience alone can unfold."

Stockholm, and Cairo led to his first big job during the last war from 1040 to 1942 as Minister to

Having successfully persuaded the Swiss that Britain was really going to win the war, he went on

His present Moscow appointment, almost exactly a year ago followed a short term as Ambas-



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MR. NEHRU RENEWS PROPOSAL

KELLY AGAIN SEE GROMYKO

London, July 19. tish Ambassador in Moscow. Sir David Kelly, to seek a Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, will be sent within the next, 24 hours.

The reply given by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, to the message on Korea from the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, had not yet been sent from London this morning.

the American answer to Panelit preliminary to a possible set-Nehru's personal message to the tlement of the Korean situa-American Secretary of State, Mr. tion, through the United Na-Denn Acheson, This United tions Security Council.

Herald" commented editorially. Office, he could not have played second note to Mr. Acheson, more directly into Stalin's hand," the journal said.

intentions are not enough. Ac- the Indian mediation plan. companied by a realistic appraisal of the issues involved, Communist hell."

The "Herald" said that Marnothing in return for the ad- be gained by new notes. mission of Red China to the Security Council. No wonder *Stalin welcomed the Indian proposal,

"No wonder the dishonest solution brought forward by the honest broker from New Delhi has found no favour either in Washington or London," the paper said.

Pandit Nehru's move for settlement of the conflict in Korca was intended to save the United Nations from "the blind alles into which the Security Counci had manocuvred itself," "Taeghche Rundschau," the official Soviet Zone newspaper in Germany, said today.

"Mr. Nehru's move should have been taken by the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, who chose rather to adopt the ton and thus has greatly endangered the existence of the United published in Moscow. Nations.

which were rich in prospect. It showed the great difference in the treatment of political pro- July-18,-said-that-President-Tru- views-among-the-membership of Dr. Khandlahar hoped that the the paper said.

While all Eastern Zone newspapers splashed Marshal Stalin's reply, the Western Berlin Press to the message. copy of Marshal Stalin's reply unlawful aggression or by any world problem. enthusinstic. formerly British-licensed Telegraf" described mediation kind tantamount to capitulation before aggressi≥n.—Reuter.

Managua, Nicaragua, July 19. to be sent immediately anywhere and security. the United Nations may need Press.

ADMISSION OF PEKING NOT ENCOURAGING AGGRESSION "PROPOSAL MADE ON MERITS"

Washington, July 19. New instructions to the Bri- India's Prime Minister, Pandit Nohru, today ranewed his proposal to bring Communist China into the United Nations as a step towards solving the Korean crisis.

fourth interview with the In a new note to the U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, the Indian leader argued the admission of Communist China as demanded by Russia would not be an encouragement of aggression.

> He said that in making its approach to the United States and Russia, India is trying to strengthen the United Nations in resisting aggres-

to be broadly in harmony with Communist China now, as a

know you will agree that the aggression beyond Korea and to Sir David Kelly me the So- decision should not be dietated end it there—as required by the viet Deputy Foreign minister for by an unlawful aggression or any Security Council of the United third time last Monday at other conduct which would sub- Nations. ject the United Nations to coer-"Morning cion and duress."

today "Pandit Nehru's overtures by the U.S. State Department have a vital stake in the issues couragement to aggression. to Marshal Stalin will merely immediately after Madame Vijaya involved in this aggression and in encourage Communist blackmail. Lamsami Pandit, Indian Ambas- the success of the United Nations for breaking the deadlock in the "If Panelit Nehru had been sador and Mr. Nehru's sister, de- in dealing with it. coached by the Soviet Foreign livered the Prime Minister's

The State Department published the Acheson-Nehru exchanges in "No one doubts the high mo- a move to offset the propaganda ing on behalf of the United Na- also in the hope that it would tives of Pandit Nehru, but good effect of Moscow's acceptance of tions had not a small minority create a suitable atmosphere for

Authorities here doubt if the United States will send any furthey may help pave the way to ther answer to Mr. Nehru, They explained that the positions of the or stop hostilities. two Governments were now clear, shal Stalin was asked to give therefore nothing further would

Sincere but misguided

They credited Mr. Nehru with complete sincerity in his efforts; to bring peace and what they called his apparent faith in Russian commitments.

trol over other countries.

Pandit Nehru Marshal Stalin and New Delhi here tonight

Mr. Nehru's original communieriminal standpoint of Washing- Mr. Nehru's acknowledgment of the maintenance of peace. this reply, have already been

the door for negotiations tien with that sent to the Soviet the United Nations on its merits, had been sent to attend the con-

man and he had given most the United Nations, thoughtful consideration to Mr. I know you will agree that the Nehru's message as well as to the decision should not be dictated by to study cancer, for cancer was a

U.S. objective

Mr. Acheson said, "One of the and duress, most fundamental objects of the foreign policy of the United States is to assist in maintaining world peace, and the Government our earnest desire to see the early from Germany have expressed a of the United States is firmly of restoration of peace in Korea in desire to join the commission and the opinion that the United No- accordance with the resolutions steps are being taken to invite The Government today and tions is the most effective instru- of the Security Council and I them."-The Associated Press. nounced that it had 5,000 well. ment yet devised for maintaining assure you of our eagerness to trained Nicaraguan troops ready and restoring international peace work with you and your great

them to defend democratic ideals fore, eager to do all'that is pro- of aggression can be permanently against Communism. - United per and possible to preserve and lifted from the people of the strengthen the Upited Nations.

Mr. Nehru's second note was | "The purpose of the United that the Government of the Unit-in response to Mr. Acheson's States Government, and of the ed States "is firmly of the opinion rom London into morning.

The frequence of the idea of seating American people with respect to that the United Nations is one of Koren is to empore the control of the United Nations is one of Koren is to empore the control of the United Nations is one of the idea of seating of the United Nations is one of the idea of seating is to empore the idea of the United Nations is one of the idea of seating is to empore the idea of the idea of seating is to empore the idea of the idea of seating is to empore the idea of the idea of seating is to empore the idea of the idea of seating is to empore the idea of the idea of seating is to empore the idea of the idea of seating is to empore the idea of the id Koren is to support by all means the most effective instruments yet at our disposal the determination devised for maintaining and resofthe United Nations to repel the toring international peace and armed attack on Korea and res- security. tore international peace and security in the area. We desire aware, the maintenance of peace States answer was received in Mr. Acheson told Mr. Nehru: "I both to prevent the spread of and support of the United Na-

> "We are deeply conscious of the did not think that the admission fact that law-abiding governments of Communist China, to the Se-The exchange was made public and peoples throughout the world curity Council would be an en-

> > "It is poinful to realise that India's policy of maintenance of there could have long since been peace and support of the United n. restoration of peace and the Nations. saving of the lives of those fightof the United Nations failed to a peaceful solution of the Korean meet their obligations under the problem," he stated,-Reuter, taking Charter and refused to use their Associated Press and United Press. authority and influence to prevent

Serious matter

"Acceptance of their obligations and the exercise of their authority and influence in accordance with these obligations will restore peace tomorrow. "A breach of the peace or an

act of aggression' is the most However, they sald, he seem- serious matter with which the ed to be overlooking numerous United Nations can be confronted. lessons to the contrary in the We do not believe the termination last five years if he believed in of aggression from North Korca giving Russia a chance to rest can be contingent in any way train itself from seizure of con- upon the determination of other gress. questions which are currently be-The correspondence between fore the United Nations.

"There has not been at any Mr. Acheson on Mr. Nehru's pro- time any obstacle to full participaposal to Moscow and Washington | tion by the Soviet Union in the for the settlement of the Korean work of the United Nations, exproblem, was also released in cept the decision of the Soviet Government itself...

"The Security Council has cation to Marshal Stalin of July shown that it is both competent 13, the Soviet leader's reply and and willing to act vigorously for

"In our opinion the decision between competing claimant gov-Mr. Nehru's communication of ernments for China's seat in the would need official approval of "Marshal Stylin's reply open- July 13 to Mr. Acheson was iden- United Nations is one reached by their Government. They said they It is a question on which there is, Mr. Acheson, in his reply, dated at present a wide diversity of

> other conduct which would subject the United Nations to coercion

Peace policy

"I know Your Excellency shares country to establish in the United "The United States is, there- Nations a means whereby the fear

> Replying to Mr. Acheson, Mr. Nehru said he recognised that State, Dean Acheson, today and one of the most fundamental ob- told reporters afterwards that the jectives of the foreig. policy of Korean situation was discussed. the United States was to assist He declined further comment. in maintaining world peace, and |-- United Press.

The Sub-Committee said that the site might cover as much as 200,000 acres, but that it was not planned to build a new Government-owned community in connection with the production facilities. The statement did not specifically mention the hydrogen bomb, but it said, "Of course, on the new site will be constructed new facilities, designed to carry out the Ptesident's directive of January 1, 1950."

"As Your Excellency must be

tions has consistently been the

policy of the Government of

He declared that his suggestion

Council was designed to fulfil

"It was made on its merits and

RUSSIANS

SPRING

SURPRISE

The Russian delegates ar-

rived today to attend the fifth

International Research Con-

. Their arrival was unexpected,

because Russia had not replied to

the formal invitation to the con-

Dr. V. Khandlahar, of Bombay,

chairman of the International

Cancer Research Commission

said congress officials were very

happy to see the Russians. He

invited them to join the Research

Commission, which is the scien-

tific general staff for the Inter-

the invitation, but said they

gress meeting and did not know

Research Commission would now

become a real world commission

Dr. Khandlnhar said the com-

ing of the Russians has "opened

the way for people from many

countries who have not found it

possible to attend the Research

Commission to do so now. We

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SEES ACHESON

also are very glad that scientists

about the research commission.

The Russians thanked shim for

national Union against cancer.

Paris, July 19.

India," Mr. Nehru said.

nounced today.

the H-bomb. No hint was given as to the site of the plant except to say that one of the most important criteria in its selection will be the need to minimise its vulngrability to enemy attack.—Reuter.

he had told the Atomic Commission to go ahead with

On that date, President Truman announced that'

U.S. selecting site

for H-bomb plant

Washington, July 19.

A site for a plant to build the hydrogen bomb is being selected by the American Atomic Energy Commission, a House Senate Atomic Sub-Committee an-

Acheson accused of planning a diversionary war

Moscow, July 19.

Mr. Nehru went on to say he The playwright, Anatoli Safranov, said today in an article in the "Literary Gazette" that the U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, planned a diversionary war somewhere else to cover his "failure" in Korea.

He wrote, "The facts show that the aggressors are intensively preparing for that.

"The foreign Press indicates | safeguarding peace only in case that diplomats in Belgrade the Security Council demands have the impression that Marshal Tito is not against underarmed provocation against neighbouring people's democracies. Safranov also criticised the

Swedish Premier, Tage Erlander, for protesting against use of the name 'Stockholm' in connection with the petition against the atomic bomb. The author placed Mr. Acheson, Mr. Erlander and the Israel

Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett, in the same group, saying, "Erlander does not represent Swedish people. "Sharett is not a genuine representative of Israel.

"Acheson does not represent the American people." U.S. withdrawal

demanded

cial magazine of the Central Committee of the All-Boylet nounced: Communist Party, "Bolshev)k", reaffirmed the Soviet stand on creasing both her defence efforts Korea and demanded the withdrawal of the American armed forces from Korea.

ment considers the Koreans enjoy Atlantic Pact. Nations would fulfil its duties on Korea .- Reuter.

Australia

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unconditional cessation of American armed intervention and immediate withdrawal of American armed forces from Korea."--- United Press.

Ottawa, July 19.

The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, announced today that the Canadian Cabinet had approved the provision of a squadron of longrange transport planes for use by the United Nations in Korea. The aircraft will be used for transport purposes-not as fighting nireraft. The Cabinet also authorised

At the same time the politi- recruiting for all three Services. Mr. St. Laurent also an-I.—Canada is immediately in-

and 'expenditure. 2.—The Government is con-

sidering further measures of aid It said, "The Soviet Govern- to Canada's partners in the North the right to settle as they think | 3.-The Government will give

best their own internal nation's immediate consideration to Canaaffairs on unification of Southern dian participation in an interand Northern Korea into a single national Legion recruited by the national State, and the United United Nations for service in



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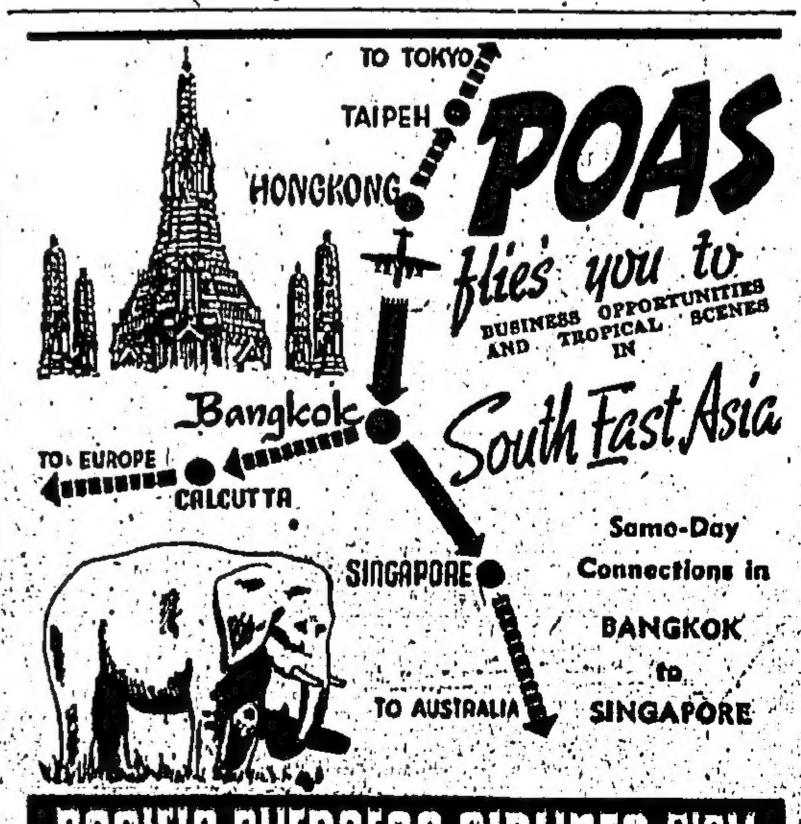
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Unique flight of guided rocket in United States

Banana River, Florida, July 19. United States military and civilian experts today launched from American soil for the first time a guided rocket capable of carrying any destructive material now available on a horizontal course.

man V-2 with American im- to a nearly horizontal plane and provements, roared into the sent it on a looping trajectory air from a launching "pad" over the course reaching 200 in the desolate and sandy wastes on Florida's East coast where the Defence Department has set up a long-range proving ground for guided missiles.

It was first time that the United States had fired a rocket on a horizontal course gulding it on a trajectory roughly comparable to that of an artillery shell.

have been vertical. The rocket fired today was the to the United States in 1945. same German V-2 type that set Asked whether an atomic bomb and altitude record of 250 miles could be carried in the warhead straight up from the launching attached to the V-2 fired today,

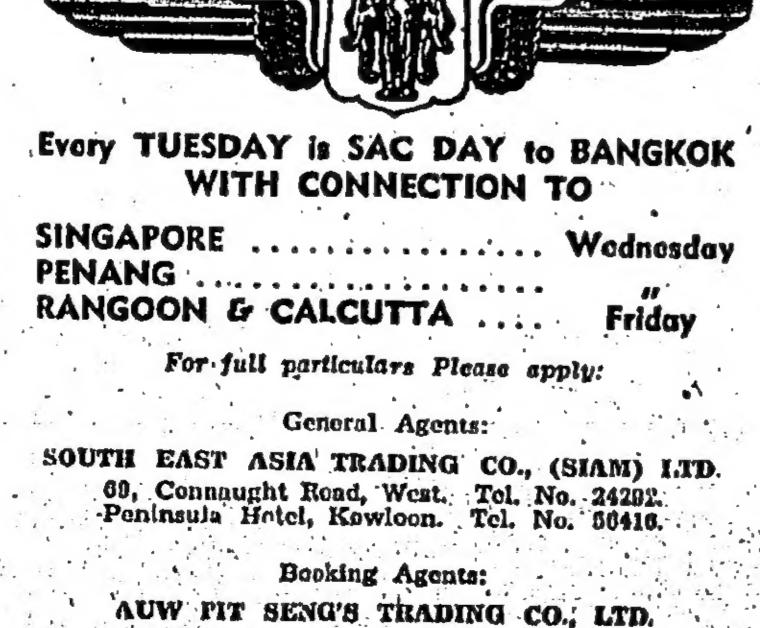
miles to the sea.

Improved model

Military and civillan rocket experts, here to supervise the firing, said it was purely an experimental flight to determine the effect of very high supersonic speeds on an object directed on a horizontal plane. Colonel Harold R. Turner, All other firings such as those Army Ordnance officer, said the at White Sands, New Mexico, rocket fired was an improvement over the German rocket shipped

The rocket, a wartime Ger- | on Cape Canaveral tipped its nose

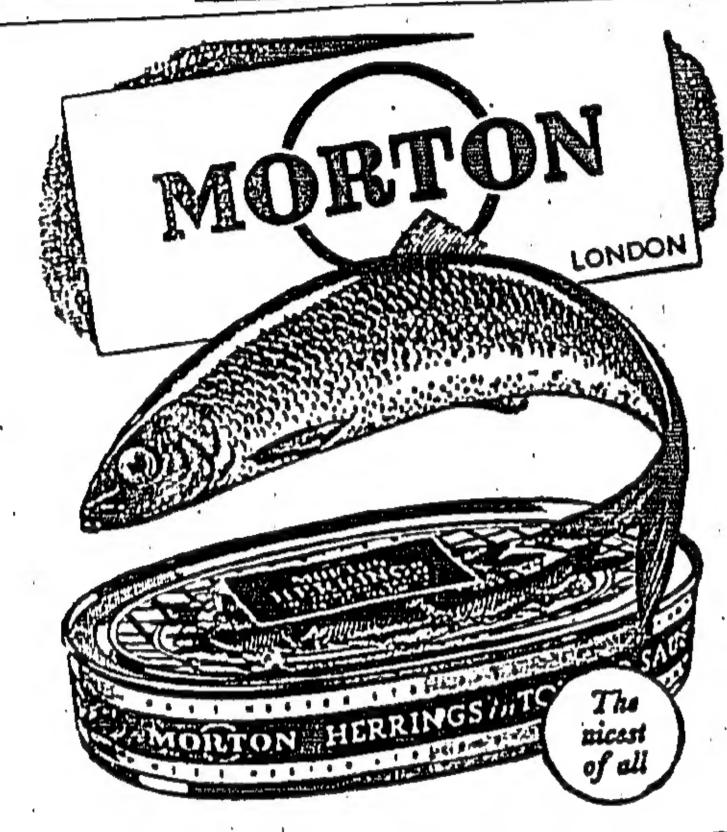
Colonel Turner sald, "In it we 140, Queen's Rond, West, Hong Kong, Tel. Nos. 38204 & 31409. It soared to a height of 23 to can put any destructive material 24 miles before the control room now available,"-United Press.



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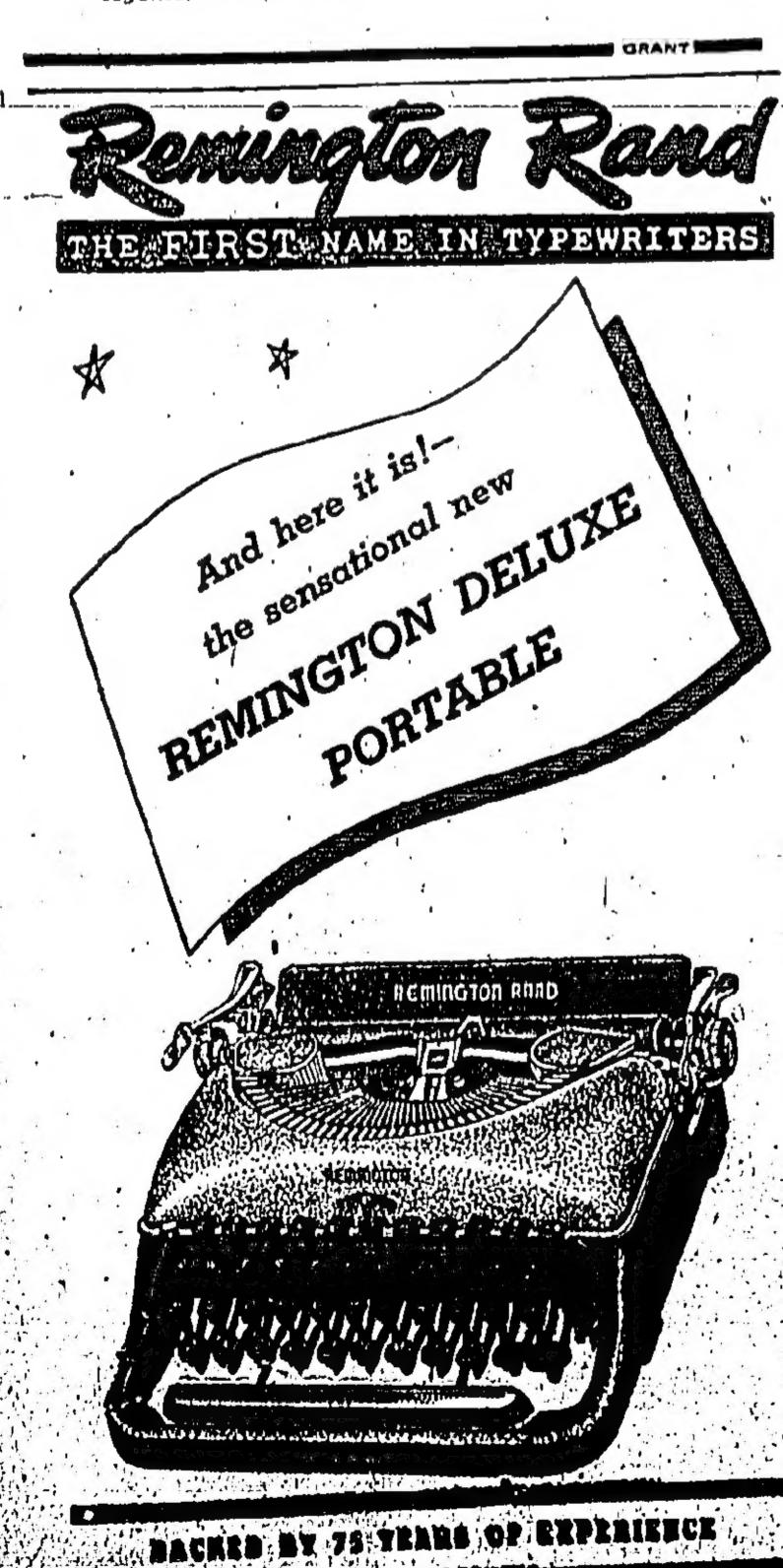




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Volte face by Indian Communists

Bombay, July 19. The Communist Party of India, in a Party Press statement tonight, announced that It had abandoned the "creed of violence and sabotage" and adopted instead a new movement of "agrarian reform and national liberation"-on the lines of the Chinese Com-

munist policy. Committee Central elected Dr. Rajendra Das as the Secretary of the Party in place of Mr. C. L. Rana. dive, the Bombay Communist teader, who had been charged with "left adventurism."

The Committee parsed a resolution applogising to Mr. Mao Tse-tung, the Chairman of the People's Government of China, for "uttering wrong, irresponsible and standerous criticisms made against him by the Indian Communist Party Polithuro," the state. ment added .- Reuter.

POLAR HEROES RETURN

Southampton, July 19. The British Antarctic survey ship John Discoe returned home today after a 50,000mile trip to the frozen wastes the South Polar region. Fight men who spent more than two-years in the Antarctic were

aboard. The ship has been away for six months on its long cruises. The Captain, Commander H. Kirkwood, told newsmen: "Discoveries of scientific geological interest have been made, but none would be of any commercial geological interest to the British Government." ...

Asked if any uranium ore had discovered, 'Commander Kirkwood replied: "No, and, of course, I shouldn't tell you if it Five

Lieutenant Davis Dalgleish aged 26, an English medical offic cer, was stationed at Base "I' within the Antarctic circle for two years. He said colds, coughs, and influenza were unknown, was minus 42 degrees Fahrenheit. "The colder it was the more healthy people seemed," he told newsmen. "All I had to treat were occasional cases of cuts and broken bones," he sald.

also on Base "I". "We were always well fed," he bosses of the place." said. "We lived mostly on tinned food, but penguin meat and seal steaks made a pleasant change." Among the trophles brought back was the skin of a rare Emperor penguin for the British Museum.-Associated Press:

Belgrade, July 19. frontier troubles.

The position was set forth in a Legation here by the Yugoslav visers ruling the place. Foreign Minister. It replied to Albanian accusation a week ago that Yugoslav border guards and air force men were violating that country's territory.

The Yugoslav note said: "It is that violation of the Albanian-Yugoslav border has been going on for a long timebut exclusively from the Al-

banian side. ."It is evident that the Albanian Government is supporting own organisation in new cidents and violations on the border, and at the same time is at tempting to accuse Yugoslavia for its own deeds and unpeaceful Intentions against this country." -Associated Press.

celled his weekly Press con- back. ference, fixed for Thursday,-United Press.

Bevin goes to work



The Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, followed by a nurse, leaves the London Clinic after his discharge. He has undergone several operations within the past few months and has been convalescing in the clinic throughout the present Korean crisis-(AP Photo.)

Soviet advisers North Korean training camp

American Advanced HQ, July 19. Russian advisers, who were the "real bosses of the place", supervised the North Korean Army training at a camp near the Soviet border shortly before the Communists invaded South Korea.

though the temperature at times This is according to Kim Dum Suk, 15-year old boy who was trained at the camp.

capture by an American unit Robert Adie, aged 25, of Pie+ in Central Korea, he said the termaritzburg, South Africa, was Russians were officially advisers but "they were the real

He identified them as two lieutenant-colonels and three majors. Altogether 1,900 North Koreans were being trained at the camp at Hoeryoeng. There had been no Russians anywhere near the battlefront and the only soldiers he saw there were Koreans.

Kim, chubby, baby - faced, sleepy-eyed farmer's boy not Parliament today approved the process would drain her economy much taller than his Russian Covernment's decision to support and virtually monopolise ther inrifle, was grateful to his captors the United Nations Security dustrial potential. for healing his bleeding feet and Council resolution calling for aid feeding him with hot soup.

He tearfully said he wanted to Yugoslavia has rejected Al- go home but not to the army banian charges of border viola- Kim said he had been working on and has retorted that his parents' farm-one acre of Albania herself is to blame for rice paddy in Hankang where he was drafted for active service on March 17 and sent to a training note handed to the Albanian camp where he saw Russian ad-

Kum said "they kept drilling and marching us all the time but they never taught me how to use a rifle. My feet were sore and when I could not walk as fast as the 'o'ler, Korean officers kicked

Surrendered to South Koreans

There were many 16-year-olds in his regiment but none younger. His regiment was brought by train to a city immediately North of the 38th Parallel, then walked more than 100 miles. By the time he reached the front the veterans had taught him how to use a American planes strafed them

He said, "They left me there. I

could not walk."

Delivered to the Eighth | When the South Koreans ap-Army Headquarters after his peared the following morning, he Commission, François Perrin, said ed across the 38th Parallel. surrendered without ever having in an interview that the United fired a shot. The South Koreans States is the only nation capable in this argument, those who are turned him over to an American of manufacturing the H-Bomb concerned, with the future of unit which brought him to the and still maintaining a normal Korea and its relation to the still rear for medical treatment and economic standard. questioning .- United Press.

HAGUE APPROVES KOREA DECISION

The Hague, July 19. to South Korea.

Everthen as Holland's first mateassistance, although two middle-of-the-road parties suggested the Government should also would send aid.

was rejected by 32 votes to two. which are en route to Korea. Chinese authorities. - United neutrality which Egypt first made -United Press.

POLITICAL PROBLEMS OF THE KOREAN WAR

Somewhere in Korca, July 19. The question what's to be done about North Korea in the political sense assumed greater importance today with growing confidence in the Allied ability to smash the Korean Red military machine.

OF BASE

Manila, July 20.

Expansion of the United

States naval base and facili-

ties at Sangley Point, 30 miles

South of Manila, in line with

the increased American-

Philippine mutual, defence

requirements, was forecast

today following an official

Rear - Admiral Francis Old,

No official statement; on the

The Philippine and United

States Governments concluded an

agreement six weeks ago for ac-

quisition by the latter of three

sections of land for enlargement

of the naval base. The United

States is merely exercising juris-

diction and the deal in no way

prejudiced Philippine sovereignty.

Naval base activities have ac-

quired a new importance with.

the outbreak of war in Korea .-

TRIBUTE

London, July 19.

The London /"Times" paid

tribute to "a great Arab King"

today in an article on the

Golden Jubilee of King Ibn

"The last five years in Saudi-

"Saudi-Arabia, through develop-

ment of its oil, has chances which

it could never have dreamed of

Saud of Saudi-Arabia

20 years ago."

United Press.

either the American or the Fili-

commander of the United States

naval forces in the Philippines,

inspection of the area.

It is a problem that must be met on a high political level by the United States and Allied Governments or by the United Nations.

Australian destroyer's good work

A Korean Port, July 19. One of the scrappiest ships in the UN forces assembled for the Korean war is an Australian destroyer with an ex- standpoint, if not actually imperienced and determined crew. The tough little ship was heading North from its Sydney base for routine patrol operations Japanese waters when war, broke out. Since then its commander, Captain W.B.M. Marks, of Sydney, and his crew have travelled between 4,000 to 5,000 miles

on convoy escort and patrol tasks. The Gunnery Officer, Lieutenant H.D.D. Smythe, of Portland, Australia, more than anyone else on the destroyer relishes action, He said: "We finally have some real targets to shoot at and we are doing jolly well."

the job is done quickly so he can return home. So did another of the vessel's

officers, Lieutenant Des Harvey, of Perth. But the ship's surgeon, Lleu-

tenant Tim Morgan, of Bournemouth, England—the only non Australian aboard-was glad that most of the shooting had been at shore targets and there had been no casualties. That's the way he likes it.-United Press.

RUSSIA COULD MAKE H-BOMB

Paris, July 19.

A French atomic expert said today that Russia undoubtedly knew how to make the hydrogen bomb but would probably others believe had that been done not attempt it.

spies, nided by such highly- with trying to decide what is to and other social benefits will placed sympathisers as Klaud be done when the Allies finally surely flow from the unique Fuchs, must certainly have pro- push the invading Red armies opportunities which the possession vided the Soviet Union with the into their homeland,—United of oil royalties confers," said the knowledge of how to make the Press. superbomb. He added however, that Rus-

sia would probably not try to Both Houses of the Netherlands make any H-Bombs because the

Parliament also approved the French atomic projects.—United Nicted heavy losses, it was an- actions had caused disappointsending of the 1,796-ton destroyer Press.

Washington, July 19. nounced today that Major-Gene- will extend its initial tour of pose the people's nationalism. United Nations member countries ral Oliver Smith, assistant to the Indo-China by another week. The Such - negative tactics can Commandant of the Marine mission declined to comment on scarcely endure. It is believed that A Communist motion to cease Corps, will take command of the the results; of its closed confer- Saudi-Arabia was moved to disgiving armed assistance to Korea First Marine Division elements ences with French and Indo- sociate herself from the stand for United Press.

A week ago a United States
Army spokesman in Korea
said: "If we were at the 38th
Parallel now we would stop and we would stop the South

Koreans." This was said to newsmen for publication. The statement has caused much speculation here

An American Government offvictory-bound armies to halt at the 38th Parallel would be most unrealistic from the military The official contended

from the political standpoint would be unthinkable for Americans and South Koreans to stop fighting at the five-year-old unnatural line between the American and Soviet spheres of influence in Korea.

This official, who spent years working and studying in Korea, told the United Press, that to return to the old status quo would undo everything the Allies hoped and the Foreign Affairs Underto accomplish in fighting against | Secretary, Felino Nerl, made an the attempt to communise Korea. Inspection trip to the, Sangley

Two schools of thought | Point area, in connection with Advocates of a military drive plans to turn over for American net agreed with him but hoped into North Korea are divided into naval use two large sections of two schools of thought - one land adjacent to the present inwhich would drive right through stallations. to the Manchurian border and wipe out the last vestiges of project was forthcoming from North Korean Communism; and the second which would have a pino authorities. small buffer area, perhaps 70; miles wide, between Manchuria

> and the Korean state. it was explained that a buffer area would separate the Communists from the Korean Republic and possibly minimise the danger of direct clashes. Agricultural South Koren has long felt the need of the productive enpacity of what is now North Korea.

- A line drawn across Korea slightly to the North of the Red capital of Phongyang in the West and Wonsan on the East coast would include the best of the country's industrial facilities. Some believe the war might

have been averted had the South Koreans been given the same weapons as the North Koreans, but it might have been the Southern A member of the Joint Atomic | Koreans who would have attack-But regardless of who is right

tight world peace problem are Arabia have been a period of Russia's worldwide network of more absorbed at the moment spectacular visible achievements,

Saigon, July 19.

Communist raiders attacked King", the "Times" said there was guard towers along the Salgon- no denying, however, that in the Curie are temporary chiefs of the by the French artillery which in- West some of Ibn Saud's recent

At the same time it was reveal- "He has tended during recent ed that the United States mission years," the "Times" said, "to headed by John Melby and align himself with Egypt, which The Defence Department an- Major-General Graves Ersking to many observers appears to op-

Anthony Eden, deputy

leader of the Opposition, thought

that Egypt was getting away with

White Britain was still sup-

plying her with arms, she did

not adhere to the general United

Nations resolution and she still

stopped certain tankers going

think Mr. Eden's facts are un-

the theory on which Britain supplied arms to Egypt was to enable

her to play her part in collective

Now that it was clear she did

not wish to do this, what possible

Mr. Ian Mikardo (Labour) sald

through the Sucz Canal.

fortunately correct."

defence against aggression.

conflicts.-Reuteri

continue to work well together".--United Press. FRENCH SLOOP

The article also said the King's

sons each had an "impressive,

dignified personality and many

observers believe that they will-

FOR KOREA

Paris, July 19. The French Government today placed the 1.969-ton sloop La Grandiere at the disposal of the United Nations forces in Korean

.The decision was taken by the Cabinet in reply to the appeal by the United Nations Secretary-General, Trygvo Lie, for additional armed aid in Korea. The Cabinet cabled its decision to Mr. The vessel is at present in Far

· Eastern . waters . It carries three 5.5-inch guns, four: 40- millimetre anti-nircraft guns, and 11 20millimetre anti-aircraft guns. The sloop also can carry 40 mines.

· A Government spokesman said La Grandiere would fly both the French and United Nations flag. No decision had been taken yet Mr. Younger commented, "I ground troops to February of

GLADWYN JEBB FLIES TO UK

Washington, July 19. Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's justification could there be for chief delegate to the United Nasending more arms to Egypt? tions; has flown to London, the Mr. Younger replied that it nad British delegation disclosed tobeen made clear by the Egyptian day.

Prime Minister that his Covern- The British delegation insisted ment's ntillude reinted to the that Sir Gladwyn's trip was pureparticular resolution (of the ly personal but observers expect-United Nations) should not be ed him to consult with the Cabiapplied to any wider, or different not on the Korcan war during his slay in London, United Press.



late; any change of policy in view of Egypt's latest state- United Nations to render assis-

Washington, July 19. first action was near Chungiu on Egypt, but it is under constant Mr. Younger replied, "The Egyptian statement had made it Parliament today.

The White House announced July 17 when the counter-attack- by the Egyptian clear that the Egyptian cle

ment on her attitude to events in tance to the Southern Koreansto Korea (that she will be neutral). Mr. Younger said that

aggression, though it did not associate itself with the second re-

solution.

too much.



Royal Family greet guests



The King and members of the Royal Family walk among their guests during the Royal Garden Party in the grounds of Buckingham Palace. The King and Queen walk immediately behind three unidentified men, followed by Princess Margaret (left) and the Duchess of Kent who wears a wide-brimmed feather-trimmed hat. Then follow the Duke and Duchess of Gloucoster .- (AP Photo.)

WARNING BLUNT DULLES-JOHN PROBABLE WAR IS

London, July 20. "War is probable-unless by positive and well-directed efforts we fend it

That is the blunt, forceful warning given by Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Republican adviser to the U.S. State Department, who returned from a fact-finding tour of the Far East only at the end of June, in the very first sentence of his new book "War or Peace," just published here.

The fact that since those words were written, the Communist North Koreans have attacked South Korea, and the United States forces, with the blassing of the United Nations Security Council, are heavily engaged in combating this aggression, makes the warning only more timely.

Today, with the Korean confliet uppermost in the minds of all Western peoples and the threat of war hanging in the air, this book must have a special significance for every

does not believe that war is in- United States since the end evitable and a great part of his the war up to the present time. book deals in detail with what he considers to be the way to avoid it.

Neither for Americans nor for European will Mr. Dulles' comments and advice make agreeable reading in every respect, for he find faults with both. But he develops his arguments both logleally and forcefully-finally toreach the conclusion aiready formulated by many Christian philosophers, that the only effective means to conquer Communism is by a general return to faith and religion on the part of its opponents.

In support of his conclusion, he quotes from an article written by President Wilson a few weeks before he died in which, Mr. Dulles says, "he reviewed the threat of the revolutionary doctrines and practices of Communism."

"The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilisation cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually," Presi-"Here is dent Wilson declared. final challenge to our churches, to our political organisations-and to our capitaliststo everyone who fears God 'r loves his country."

Russia blamed

Without hesitation or beating about the bush, Mr. Dulles, from the very first page, puts the blame for the existing threat to peace fairly and aquarely where he considers it. belongs-on Boylet Russia.

"If we look about the world," he says, "we see warning signals that in the past forecast reliably the coming of war.

There exists a great power-Russia-under the control of a despotic group fanatical in their acceptance of a creed that teaches world domination and that would deny those personal freedoms which constitute our most cherished political and religious heritage.

"Already Soviet Communism more than 700,000,000 people, or about one-third of the human race. This has happened in 33 for the fortunes and the lives of the many people are risked upon years. Never before have so it."

The Tintest Notices must great successes usually make men lose their heads and go on more

recklessly," Stating that with an armaments race in progress and people in the United States assuming, as the Communists liave always assumed, that Communism Capitalism would become locked in a life and death struggle Mr. Dulles repeats his warning in even more emphatic terms:

Real danger

"Future generations will look | United States ought to bring back with amazment if war is pressure to bear to make them averted. It will be an achieve- do so. ment without precedent, Yet that is our task."

real subject of Mr. Dulles' book. welcome conditions -lest-among But Mr. Dulles does not con- traces the course of international pressure react in favour of Comfine himself to warnings. He affairs and the policies of the munism.

He discusses he achievements shortcomings—of the United Nations and the Western



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

Democracies, then puls forward his own proposals on how to remedy the failings and strengthen the weaknesses.

"Peace," he declares, "must be condition where international changes can be made peacefully.

"Because another world war, certain that totalitarianism of total war." some kind would be the victor over any survivors, it is the more urgent to take steps to avert such a conflict. In Mr. Dulles' opinion, those

steps should include the follow-

Unity needed

United States must be bipartisan, United States and the nations of because "It is impressed with a the West must recapture that trust for the benefit of mankind. | faith , which can That requires that we make of spiritual power that will flow it something that is dependable [throughout the world." and something that is, consistent, for the fortunes and the lives of

be reformed to make it really universal and the voting procedure must be revised so that the votes reflect, not merely numbers but also ability to contribute to the maintenance of international pence and security.

3.—Western unity is essential and Germany must be brought into the framework of the West.

nothing in the differences of the all, a task for the spiritual European peoples that provents leaders of the nation. In finding their getting along together," it, they can contribute and con-

4.- In the Far East, help must be given where possible but It How to fulfil that task is the must not be imposed under un-Factually and objectively, he the liberated peoples Western

American task.

The task of the United Staes is wherever we have the opport- \$1,000,000,000 in military assistsociety."

Writing at a time when the Korean situation appeared to be stabilised along the 38th Parallel Mr." Dulles points to the United States' "special responsibilities": in South Korea, where, he says, "we were remiss in the early years in not encouraging the local authorities to develop a loyal and disciplined security force."

"That omission," he adds, now being made good. But there is a continuing need of economic support and of some military aid, if this young nation which w helped to bring into the world, is 'to survive."

5.-The role of the military. Mr. Dulles is emphatic that, as he says, "to get an air base the price of goodwill may be very bad bargain."

While it is important, im perative even, to get good military advice, "that advice should be weighed by 'those who believe that war is not inevitable, that we can, and must have peace, and that it may be necessary to take some chances for peace.

"Indeed, history suggests that only those who are willing to whatever the military out take some chances for peace have come, would make it aimost a good chance of winning the

New techniques

8.—New techniques to combat Communism are needed-and essential.

The most effective peacetime method is to offer hope of liberty to the peoples who are prisoners 1.—The foreign policy of the of Communism. To that end, the

> For, "under the pressure faith and hope and peaceful works," Mr. Dulies declares, "the rigid, top-heavy and over-exrule could readily come into a

And he adds: "There is sense in having more and louder Volcos of America have something to say that more persuasive than anything

"To find that message is above Mr. Duller states frankly that if tribute decisively, to the peacequickly achieve the mecessary and designs of Communiste.

IMMEDIATE CALL-UP OF RESERVISTS BY U.S. ARMED FORCES

Washington, July, 19. The armed forces will begin calling reserves to active duty immediately,

the Defence Department announced today The call of reserves will be on a limited basis. Men will be recalled who have immediately usable skills. The announcement gave no indication of the numbers that will be called.

tional Guard but there were units would be called soon.

The announcement followed closely President Truman's disclosure to the Congress that he had authorised the mobilisation ised reserves to meet the present crisis. Reserves in the be called.

The Army said its current need is for medical, engineer and infantry officers in grades of captain and lieutenant plus enlisted reserves with specific technical | Senator Robert Taft (Republi- sonal effort and sacrifice. skills. The Air Force said that both officers and enlisted are needed. The Navy said would call officers and men' on

a selective basis Even before the mobilisation legislation, was introduced in the Congress to permit unlimited expansion of the armed forces and to extend for one year all present enlistments in the regular military services,

National Guard and reserves. The Defence Department said that, for security reasons, figures of the number of men called up would be secret, except those disclosed in conscription calls under Presidential directive.

Half a million?

Up to 2,500,000 men could be mobilised now, but the best Indication was that fewer than 500,000 would be called in the near future.

The Defence Department spokesman said the Guard and organised reserves will be called to active duty in selected units as they are needed. The National Guard will not be mobilised in complete divisions, as it was in World War II.

In line with President Truman's call for a big new military preparedness programme, House overwhelmingly proved the \$1,222,511,000 foreign arms aid bill. Legislation was sent to the White House within a few hours of the President's new appeal for its speedy enactment as part of an overall plan to arm other States for any mill-

tary eventuality. The Senate had passed the bill unity, the advantages of a free ance for Atlantic Pact countries; Thursday and said the Presi- - Reuter. \$131.500 for Greece, Turkey and Iran and \$16,000,000 for Korea and the Philippines. It also authorised the President to spend up \$75,000,000 for military aid to anti-Communist nations of the Far East.

Quick response

day with promises of speedy acquest for more billions and new legislation to win the Korea war.

The Senate and House Committee promptly fixed hearings on various phases of Mr. Truman's requests for more money, bigger military forces and economic curbs.

presentative Sam Rayburn, said he hoped legislation embodying for US10,000,000,000 more for the President's recommendations for economic controls could be passed by the House next week. The Senate Democratic leader. Senator Scott Lucas, said earlier the President would get what that he hoped that necessary legislation would be ready for are in a war, we have got to do-Senate action next week.

cratic reaction to the President's Press.

said about message generally was favourcalling up units of the Na- able. For the moment at least -politics were put aside as memindications that some Guard- bers of both parties closed their ranks to gird for the big job

Right step

Senator John Bricker (Reof the National Guard and organ- publican), a frequest critic thought general Congressional opinion was "We have got to Army, Air Force and Navy will give what he thinks is necessary to win this thing." He was not in favour of granting unlimited power and said controls ought to be limited to what was absolutely essential.

> can) said: "In general, I have no particular quarrel with expressions in the President's message." However, he wanted to wait and study specific bills before issuing further comment. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Republican) said the Presidential message was certainly a step in the right direction, but it would not do the job of regaining influence for peace that they threw away in 1945. He referred, he said, to the complete disintegration of the U.S. armed forces in

Well before reading of the President's message got under way, crowds jammed the Senate and House galleries-some in the mistaken expectation that Mr. Truman was supposed to deliver his message in person.

Even before the reading got under way, various Congressional Committees were alerted by their chairmen to meet promptly and take up the President's legislative requests.

"In a war."

The Chairman of the House sacrifices that are involved, to Armed Services Committee make possible the fulfilment, of Carl Vinson, announced that its obligations to the United his committee would start Nations. work immediately on extending broadening the scope of the a good augury. conscription -- law and re-negotiation of defence contracts. early to give detailed French how the draft act would be clarations. broadened.

dent's requests would get immediate consideration. The chairman of the House

Banking Committee, Representative Brent Spence, prepared to introduce legislation to carry out President Truman's recommendations for economic curbs. His committee would, start hearings this week, probably on Thursday. Congress responded quickly to- The Senate Banking Committee has already fixed a hearing for tion on President Truman's re- Thursday to consider economic requests and: look into what the chairman, Senator Burnet Maybank, has called the recent outrageous price increases on essential items.

Representative George Mc-Mahon (Democrat) called a meeting of his House Defence Appropriations sub-Committee to The Speaker of the House, Reconsider Mr. Truman's request national defence.

The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator Kenneth McKellar, thought he asked for. He said. "If we fend our country and it looks Republican as well as Demo- like we are in a war."-United

TRUMAN CALL TO U.S. PEOPLE

Washington, July 19. President Truman tonight called upon the American people for hard work and steady effort to win the Korean war and meet the threat it poses general peace.

In a radio and television report to the nation, the President reviewed his carlier legislative requests to Congress and explained what they would mean in per-

"Our military needs are large and to meet them will require hard work and stendy effort. But know we can produce what we need if each of us does his purteach (man, each woman, each soldier, each civilian. This is the time for all of us to pitch in and work together."

The President's talk was largely devoted to an explanation in simple language of his message to |Congress calling for strong economic controls and increased flow of men into the military forces.--United Press.

LONDON WELCOMES TRUMAN MESSAGE

London, July 19. Official circles tonight welcomed the terms of President Truman's message to Congress. A Foreign Office spokesman said that Britain would regard it as highly significant that the United States should take such

far-reaching steps, with all the

In Paris, a French Foreign the present enlistments, re- Ministry spokesman said, "Tha moving present cellings on the firm and clear tone of President strength of the armed forces Trumon's message to Congress is

... He added that it was still too He gave no precise details on reactions to the President's de-

President Truman's call to Congress for greater American The chairman of the Senate armed power was also welcomed Armed Services Committee, in West Germany's Government "to keep hope alive and show, previously. The bill authorises Senator Millard Tydings, called a circles, especially in its reference meeting of his committee for to strengthening the Atlantic Pact.

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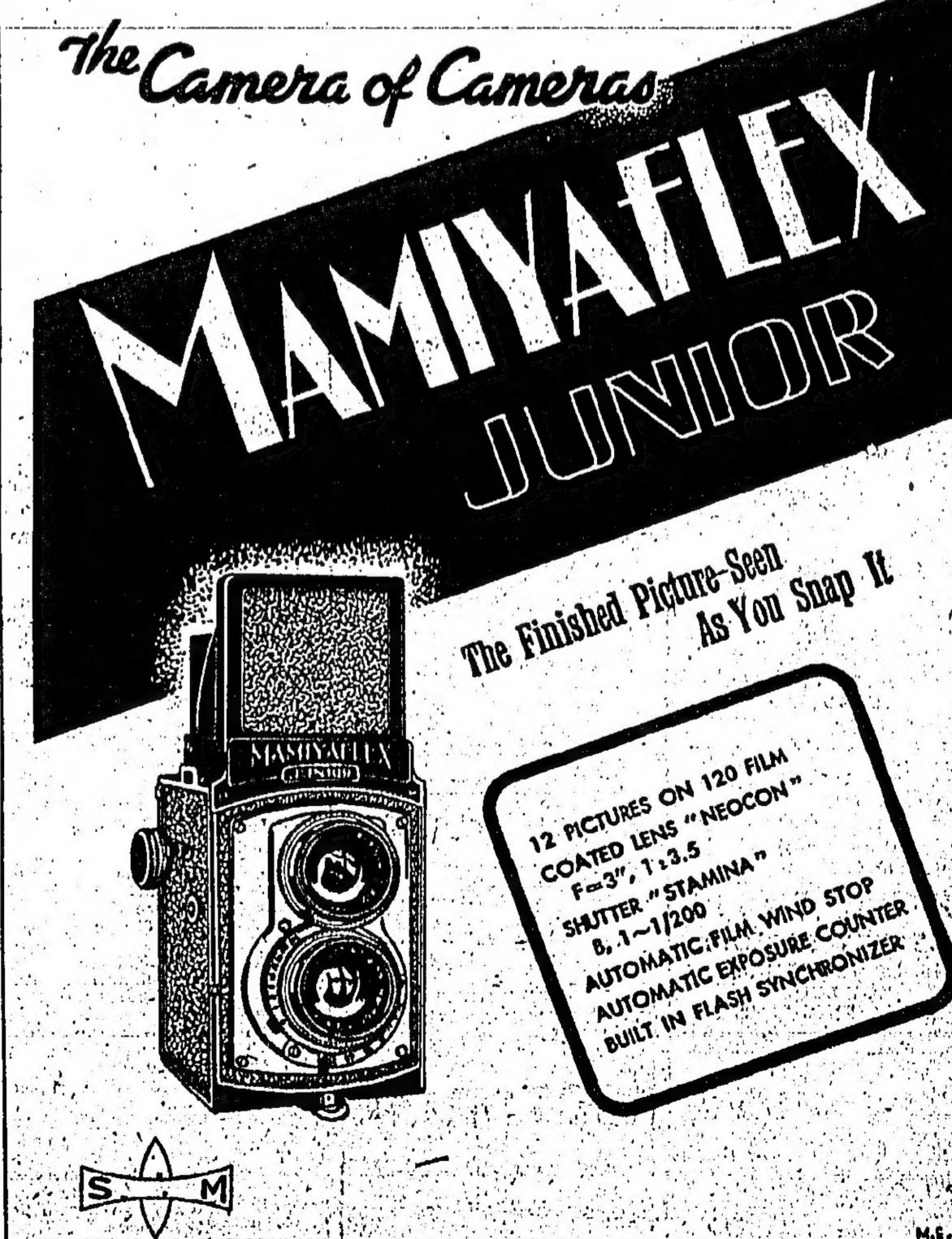
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in Korea, July 19.

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"I arrived aboard a C-47 after more than an hour flat on the floor with two other correspondents while the plane bucked and fought a tortuous way through passes of the South Korean mountains. The co-pllot, first Lieutenant Charles Neyhart of State Callege, Pennsylvania, said: "It was the worst flight I ever made."

while tons of cargo creaked and An Advanced Air Force Base grouned against the lashings. Lawrance Chief Sargeant

Ledesma of Barstow, California, said: "Anybody who still thinks

it locked to me like their job in weather like this was as taut as tanging with Yaks or flying low-level strafing missions. The ceiling pressed down to 2,000 feet, shrouding the 4,000foot peaks.

For half the trip the landing

gear was lowered to slow up the plane and case the terrific jolts. The sun occasionally shone through the angry sky and silated fitfully on the wings, which And he is a valeran of 11 years at times depped like a bird's. flying, including war time service Dut they made it, and so did The orew were drenched in ports arriving here at 10 minute Washington, July 19.

The State Department today

fraud North Korea's announced

plans to hold elections in South

The Department Press Officer.

Lincoln White, said the Commu-

nist announcement that the vot-

ing would be a "show of hands"

means that the South Koreans

will have a gun at their backs

and two votes would be counted

despatch that told of Communist

election plans voiced by the North

Japanese, pro-Americans and the

insane will be barred from the

Mr. White said, "The mocking

proposal is so preposterous that

it might be simpler for the North

Koreans merely to take a list of

people in areas they control and

put a check mark by the names

of those they regard as being

"This would save the populace

the trouble of standing in a public

place with a gun at their backs

in the position of upraised hands

so they could record two votes

rather than one."-United Press.

ATTLEE APPEAL

TO LABOURITES

At a private meeting of the

Parliamentary Labour Party to-

day, the Prime Minister, Mr.

Clement Attlee, urged 23 mem-

bers to withdraw their "embar-

rassing" Parliamentary motion on

He reamrmed Government sup-

The motion concerned urged

the admission of Communist

China into the Security Council

and asked for the withdrawal of

It was clear that most members

at the meeting supported the

BRITON'S DEATH

IN GERMANY

A British Army lieutenant who

was injured here yesterday in a

motor accident during a military exercise died in hospital today.

British Army authorities gave

his name as Lieutenant T. Hollo-

way, First Battalion, the Man-chester Regiment. He came

from Sale. Cheshire.—Associated

The United Nations Secretary-

General, Trygve Lie, refused to

comment on President Truman's

nurses

Baby is Lieutenant Eleanor

Church, of Birmingham, Alabama,

who has been in the army three

Tough life

The girls look very trim in

khaki shirts, green fatigue hats

and green slacks, but they live a

rough field life-wash out of their field helmets and stand in

line for chow with officers and

enlisted men. Whenever they get

The hospital commander said:

"You'd be surprised at the good

that saves us the services of many

a chance, however, Captain La

Press.

Somewhere in South Korea, July 20.

are saving more American lives than they can

Korean school house, treats Conto said they put on fresh lip-serious battle injuries before the stick "to boost morale."

ates largely out of medical chests "You'd be surprised at the good which can be packed and moved effect these girls have on the

within a matter of minutes.

The 12 nurses were hand-picked from hospital units in Japan.
For the moment the situation is We could not operate without

calm and they are able to main- them and they are doing a job

The nurse in charge is typical of the group. She is Captain Phyllis La Conte, of Worcester, Massachuseits, a petite slender girl with sparkling dark eyes and brown curly hair. She supervises work and fills in for the three operating nurses, two anesthetics pretty face the boys see when and six general nurses.

and six general nurses.

Captain Margaret Colicison, of anesthelic.

Chrham, Maine, said: "I thought Captain Cecilia Kirscheling, of the war in Europe was my last Hibberg. Minnesota, it called one. I told my age during the last "Yardbird" by her fellow nurses war but I think I will keep it but none of them will explain quiet from now on. Ask baby."

Why. United Freez.

A dozen angels, wearing green slacks and lipsticks,

Lake Success, July 19.

Berlin, July 19.

American forces from Taiwan.

Prime Minister.—Reuter.

port of the United Nations over

London, July 19.

The Communists said, "Pro-

Mr. White read a United Press

Korea on July 25.

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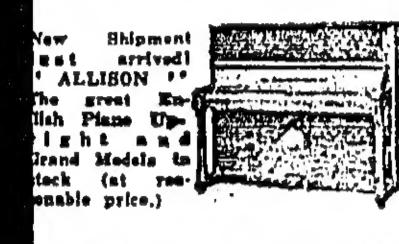
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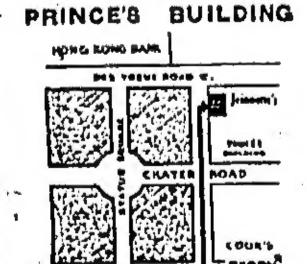
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lead aviation

London, July 19. Britain has sent 28 new planes aloft in the past, 12 months in its struggle to regain leadership in the world of aviation.

More than half of the new aircraft are jet-powered and almost a third are commercial machines designed to edge out the almost complete monopoly American transports now hold.

The Society of British Aircraft Constructors, whose annual autumn show is already KOREA the planning stage, claimed a clear lead for Britain in one phase of aviation: civil jet flights.

This claim was based largely on the top-notch performance of branded as a cynical and patent the DeHavilland Comet, a fourjet airliner which has laid down half a dozen new records for international travel in the last few months.

Setting new marks in nearly every flight it made from England, the Comet has become "white hope" of British aviation Industrial leaders as well as th British man in the street have hailed it as the world's outstanding transport.

Foreign technicians—including representatives of the American nirlines—have watched Comet. Its fuel consumption is still a serious problem; and must be whipped before it is ready for airline use, several have said.

But the four husky jets-which gulp the paraffin 'which powers air at approximately twice the the speci of the conventional piston-engined airliners of today.

The Brabazon

Close behind the Comet public interest 'ls the gigant' Bristol Brabazon I, the world's largest civil landplane. Built for the Ministry of Supply this giant may never fly on a British airline, but will provide research and other information for the production of improved sister-

London got its first good look at the Brabazon when the Ministry of Aviation and the Ministry Supply invited air-minded members of Parliament to fly in For the first time the Brabazon landed away from Bristol base, landing at London's main commercial airport for series of familiarisation and traffic-checking flights.

'Two turb-prop airliners-in which turbo-jet engines turn regular propellors—made their first flights less than a year ago. These are the Handley Page Hermes, 5 a big, four-engined passenger carrier, and the Mara-

- Military planes

New military planes of the last year include the fast-flying Canberra-twin-jet-bomber,—an—improved DeHavilland Vampire fighter, and the new Venom jet fighter.

The Society of British Aircraft Constructors records list new power-plants developed in Press. the last year to keep pace with plane designers.

Among these is the Armstrong-Siddeley Sapphire, a gas-turbine engine which British designers claim is the world's most power- | message to the Congress.-United ful.—Associated Press.

stop to count.

They are nurses who were

brought to Korea a week after

war started and began working around the clock in a for-

ward hospital within a few

Their commanding officer, who refused to give his name because

"this is the girls' story," sald that without the nurses' help there

would be many more American

The hospital, set up in a former

wounded are flown to base hos-

pitals in Japan. The place oper-

within a matter of minutes.

tain reasonable hours.

dead from battle wounds.

miles of the front.

American

"Korea not beginning of world war'' Fresno, "California.

General V. Dwight: Elsenhower, during a briof stay here today, said he did not believe that the fighting in Korea was the beginning of World War III.

General Elsenhower believed that the Russians are too smart for that. He said, "if they had planned a general assault they would not have given us this chance to build up our armed forces, our armaments and our defences. We must win over there, however, or other nations will say 'Even the North Koreans licked the United States."-United Press.

ECONOMIC SURVEY OF THE PI

Manila, July 20. President Truman's economic mission to the Philippines, led by the banker and former Under-Secretary of the Treasury Daniel Bell, widened the scope of its survey by a series of confer- servers to see isolationist ences with prominent business- dencies over here. men representing American, Filipine and Chinese firms.

Local business conditions were outlined to mission members by representatives of the American, Filipino and Chinese Chambers of Commerce here and by the heads of banking, oil and other key companies. The conferees discussed exchange and import control regulations in the briefing

POP

JOLTED BY KOREA hondon, July 20.

The fighting in Korea has joited British opinion into turning attention to events in the international field.

Until the cold war blew hot in a distant corner of Asia, even educated thought in this country presented an outward appearance of insularity. Over the past 30 years at least, preoccupation with the political and social scene at home has been the normal condition.

1938, but opinion polls show- he considers this country's very ed that, soon after the tide large stake in world affairs. turned in favour of the Allies in 1942, people had already begun thinking actively of domestic affairs, and especially the Schuman Plan to integrate aspirations which are covered by the subject "post-war reconstruction."

Now that eyes are once more turned overseas, it becomes more, rather than less, necessary examine the causes of undercurrent of opinion which has caused many foreign

This impression was certainly deepened by 'he British attitude to the propos s for closer union in Europe, especially the Strasbourg Council, and more recently the Schuman Plan to integrate Europe's coal and steel resources. Anyone living in Britain is struck by the immense concentration of thought and opinion on of Philippine trade.—United Press. political, social and aconomic pro-

Munich interrupted it in | blems at home, especially when

BRITISH OPINION

Poculiar structure

What makes the British domestic scene so vastly interesting, and not least to the British citizens directly concorned, is the peculiar social and political structure of the

On the one hand it possesses, among the Great Power democracles, by far the largest proportion of manual wage earners in its electorate.

A clear majority of at least per cent of the electoral register consists of persons who are any showing members working class." What is more. they are mainly workers "urban" types of industry with a traditional bias towards socialistic remedles.

Unified politics

On the other hand, no great nation has such a simplified social and political make-up. Polities are unified.

All electors in all parts of tho country are presented with the same choice of rarty programmes, and the successful party is seriously expected to onact its

war cries in the form of legisla-In the absence of any big side issue, racial, religious or regional, the conflict between the Labour and Conservative Parties over domestic policy has become narrowed down to the presentation of almost identical measures of social and economic equality, the main difference being that each side claims to be the more cap-

able of executing them. This absorbing situation has the fascination of a laboratory experiment.—Reuter.

COURT MARTIAL IN CANAL ZONE

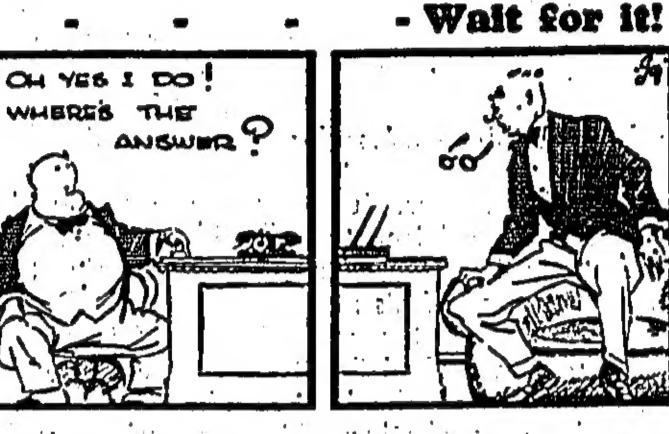
Fayit, Egypt, July 10. Three British soldiers pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder today before a court-martial held in this main centre of the British Army in the Suez Canal zone. They were Driver F. C. Hendmann, Gunner J. L. Dobey and Gunner A! E. Smith.

prosecutor Licutenant-Colonel A. S. Gulliver, alleged that on April 9, while absent without leave, they murdered a Cairo garage watchman and stole Army property.

The court-martial rejected request by Hendmann's defence counsel for a separate trial for his client,-Associated Press.

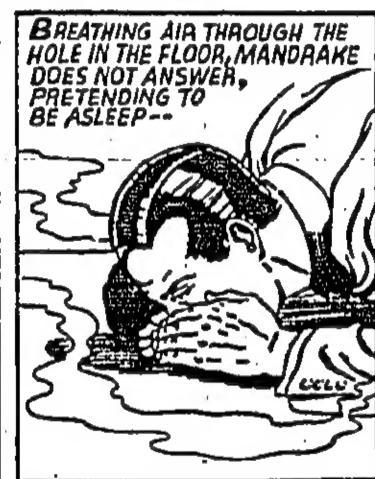






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Fifty years needed rebuild London

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The first bombs near the London area hit farmland at Addington, Surrey, on June 18.

bers dumped on London in 13 months fell on the clear, moonlight night of July 11,

those 68 months London was more or less under attack from of industry and housing. the air with an intensive period of 17 months.

seurrying to air raid shelters or traffic congestion on bridges, and Lewisham and Wandsworth, to their backyards to look at the working-class flats in the now sky, until March 28, 1945-when upper-class residential districts bright flowers hide the shabbithe air raids sirens sounded for of Mayfair, Belgravia and ness of the great old city. the last time-there were 1.227 | Knightsbridge,

The property damage was im-When the war ended, 145,000 houses in Metropolitan London alone had been demo-

lished or made uninhabitable. Thousands of houses have been rebuilt. So have numbers of damaged and levelled buildings. But completion of an embitious plan for full reconstruction of the capital svill not come for at least. .15 years, perhaps longer, country cannot afford it. h**omes must** come first,

Planners' vision

Counting both Metropolitan London and the Greater London area, which covers 2,599 square inites many hundreds of thousands of homes were damaged or destroyed.

The immense task of rebuilding inspired the planners. They saw ahead a real opportunity to construct a London for future generations with bottor housing, many more parks, wider and straighter streets and less traffic congestion. Serious discussions about the

rebuilding of the city started in 1942. Victory was for from view, then, but Londoners always were confident of the outcome, By 1943, two plans had been drawn up by Professor Patrick again," Abererombie, 65-year-old professor of town and country plannine at the University of London.

They covered: 1. The rebuilding of Greater London-the whole mass of built-up streets, including the outer suburbs.

2. Metropolitan London, on the administrative county of London. the inner area. 3. The City proper, the square mile that encloses the Bank of

Satellite towns Broadly, the Abereromble plan

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General Expressions:

And the first of 50,000 towns on the outskirts to effect bleak lines. Parks have been diaries, which German beman beman beman decentralisation of both people laid out for the first time since and 1,720 small factories and the the area was settled almost 500 creation of a "green belt," around years ago, and streets relaid and the capital for open space and re- widened.

It hit an open space, caused no streets and arterial highways to of London's many squares have The war lasted for five years elimination of sub-standard with the plan, and eight months. For 47 of housing, more parks and the prevention of the intermingling

air raid alects in Central Lon- What would completion of the the Greater London plan, plan cost and how long would marily because of a lack of take? the planners were asked. We do not know, replied the ment feels there are more im-

planners, because we do not know how high property values

Cost gigantic

London County Council. litan area, according to the plan, work in London. would cost about £200,000,000. parks in heavily congested areas | Associated Press. where property values are high

and still climbing." There is opposition from the wharf and godown owners and from the docks!de boroughs of Stepney and Poplar where the plan calls for no more single housing units but for large blocks of flats each housing 300-400

"We do not want blocks of flats," indignantly jusisted the Stepney and Poplar Borough Councils. "We have always had single houses in these boroughs and we are going to have them

Then, too, there was the immediate post-war demand for P.M. houses of any kind. So bomb rubble was cleared and thousands of prefabs were put up immediately. Other thousands of war-damaged homes due for demolition were repaired in an attempt to comply with the insistent clamour of the thousands of

homeless, Despite opposition, the Council says it has generally carried out England, the financial district the plan in the rebuilding of the and the Lord Mayor's head-borough of Poplar, one of the quarters.

Housing first Blocks of flats replaced the for Greater London calls for the dingy brick single family houses. construction of eight satellite standing mile after mile in long,

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To land. (aeroplane)

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I stayed one night in London.

I took a motor-bus from Lon-

From Southampton, I went to

From Egypt, passing through,

Again, from Calcutta, passing

kok, I arrived at Kowloon.

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through Rangoon and Bang-

many places, I arrived at

An acrodrome.

A field. A "ard. An open space."

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BY SK. LEE

Lesson 40 I

The docks still line—and no For the country of London his traffic tunnels have been dug relieve growing traffic congestion, been redesigned in accordance

The emergency housing had to come first. It has. For by mid-1962 the Council Professor . Abereromble ap. says it either will have rebuilt, proved of earlier planners' sug- repaired or completely replaced From the dramatic moment at gestions that parks replace docks all the 145,000 houses destroyed 11.30 a.m. on Sunday, Sep- for about one mile on the North or damaged in the six Metrotember 3, 1930, when the first bank of the Thames, for traffic politan Boroughs of Westfalse alarm sent Londoners tunnels under the Thames to ease minster, Holborn, Stepney, Poplar, Now, much fresh paint and

money and because the Govern-

portont things But all eight of the satellite will be and flow much building towns called for under the Abermaterials will cost after the war, crombie plan have been laid out Both plane are under way, and most, says the Ministry of now. The time of their com- Town and Country Planning, are pletion is highly problematical. bustling communities of about 100,000 each.

"For one thing, the cost will be | Industry, though, has not cared gigantie -- in the billions of much about the plan's decentralipounds," says an official of the sation of factories, so most of the satellites are 'so-called "dormi-"We estimate that one phase of tory" towns whose people comthe rebuilding of the Metropo- mute back and forth to their

"Give us 50 years," says a We will have to buy-and then planning official. "Even London clear-3,000 to 4,000 acres for can't be rebuilt in a day."--

7.00-Up With The Sun, 7.5-Musical Clock. '7345-Ed, A. Reller Programme, 8.00-News & Westher Forecast, 8.15-Random Rhythm. 8.00-Morning Music. 9.15-A programme for Women. 9.50-Favourite Classics.

12,00—H.K. Stock Exchange. 12,15-Tune Time. 12.52—Dance Music.

10.30 - Morning . Medley,

1.60-Singer. 1.15-News. 1.30-Music For You, 2.00--Concert. 4.00-Today's Cholect 4.15-Blim Bryant and His Wildests.

5.00-Misle | Makers, 5.15—Harmony Hall, p. 5.30-Children's Corner. 5.45-Radio Readliners. 5.00-Request Programme, 6.30-The Jumpin Jacks.

6.46-Do You' Remember?

4.30-Vocally Yours,

7.00-The Magic Carpet, 7.15-Candlelight and Silver. 8.00-B.H.C. News. 8.10-Local News: 8.15-Concert Miniatures. 8.33-"Music By Roth".

9.00-Musical Merry Go Round," 9.15-Time Out with Ted Steele Grace Albert. 0.50 Sur Les Bords de la Seine, 10.00-B.B.C. News, ...

10.10-Local News. 10.15-Organ Reverles. 10.30-Make Believe Ballroom, 11.00-Music of Manhattan. 11.30-A Date With Dreamland.

12.00—Close Down, 5 1to

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No fire insurance will be DODWILL & CO., LTD.

Hong Kengu Lulyon Mai 1919 Lot which were to the Chil moin Russian propaganda

Atondon, July 19. 1 The Minister of State, Konneth Younger, told Parliement today that Britain was aware of the increased Soviet propaganda against Iran and the Government was in touch with the United States on Middle East security. . .

Phillip Price (Lab) had asked whether, in view of stepped-up Soviet propaganda and the hostile mite to Iran, Britain would consult the United States and friendly countries like Turkey to counter such activity.

Mr. Younger said other friendly Governmenta . "were also being consulted from time to time, but he did not reply when Mr. Price asked: "will he bear in mind that Persia is a country where another 'Korea' may easily be staged?"-United Press.

Progress is still slow, too, on frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in

12.15-Roman Catholic Prayers Given by the Rev. Father JLW. Callagher.

8.1. (Studio) 12,30-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary. 12.52-Latin American Music,

12.45-Light Variety, 1.16-News, Weather Report and An nouncements. 1.30-- Lunchtime Concert.

2.00-Close Down. 6.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-- Programme Summary, 4.02-Childrens Story:--"Winnie the

Pooh"-Adapted from the Book by A.A. Milne, (No. 8) "Pigiet is is Entirely Surrounded by Water." (BECTS)

6.21-Bitt Variety Orch, with Regionid Foort (Organ) 6.50—Cantonese by Radio-Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S.K. Lee.

(Studio)

4.50-Peter Yorke & His Concert Ozeb. with Vocal. 7.00-"Music Lovers Hour"-Classical and Light Classical Requests, Pro-

sented by Yvonne Charter, (Studio, 8.00-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay) 8.15-Studio Concert-A Recital by

Andrew Martinson (Violin) Plano Accompaniment by Betty Drown, R.50--Orchestral Interlude, 8.40-"Services Quis"-Introduced by

Kenneth Mackenzie (Studio) 9,00--"From the Editorials." .(London Relay). . 9.10-Weather Report,

D.15-Relay of the 2rd Cricket Test Match-Ball by Ball Commentary from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

(London Relay) 9.50-"Composer of the Week"-Weber. 9,17-"We Beg to Differ"-A Combat of the Sexes with Joyce Grenfell, Gladys Young, Charmian Innes and Kny Hammond, Versus, Herbert Hodge and John Clements. (BRCTS)

10.45-Soft Lights and Sweet Music. 11.70-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 11.15-Weather Report. 11.16-Lute News Summary,

11.20-"Goodnight Music." God Save the King. 11.80-Close Down.

LONDON DENIES CAIRO STORY

The War Office today emphatically denied a Cairo newspaper report that Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, had recently told. Egyptian leaders in Cairo that he was sure another world war would occur within seven or eight months.

"No such statement was made by Field-Marshal Slim." a War Office spokesman said.—Associated Press.

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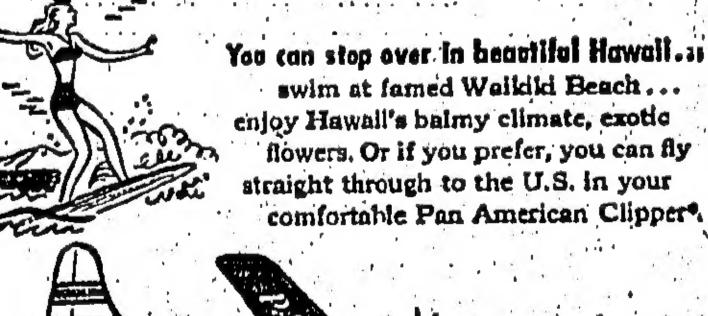
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New York, July 19. The stock market responded to President Harry Trumm's was message with goins of a few cents to around 34 n share today. Aircraft Issues easily outdistanced the rest of the market Steels and motors, which were up before the message, continued to attract strong support. Trading volume was around 2,300,000

Traders believed that with ten billion dollar spending repervoir waiting to be tapped, industry would hum for a long

The only question was how SAILINGS much would be left after the have been shown to date are

tax collection took its bite. Dow Jones overages: Stocks 73.27; 20 Industrials 205.13;

Rails 57.01; 10 Utilities 38.43.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 21 Alaska Juneau 24 American Can 180 Smelting 541/2

Telephone 150% Tobacco 64% Waterworks 914 Anaconda Copper 32 Aviation Corp. 634 Baldwin Locomotive 12% Bendix Aviation 474% Bethlehem Steel 3914 Boeing Aircraft 3034 Bordon Co. 471% Canadian Pacific 181/a J. I. Case 38 1/4 Chrysler 66%

Colgate 30% Commercial Solvent 18% Corn Products 631/4 Dupont 73% Eastman Kodak 41% General Electric 4474 Motors 82% Goodrich 8714

Goodyear 407% Homestake Mining 35 International Haryester 271% Paper 4314 Tel and Tel 101/2

Johns Manville 39% Kennecott Copper 50 Montgomery Ward 52% Notional Distillers 21% Lend 30% New York Central 13% Packard Motors 314 Pan American Airways 9 Pennsylvania RR 1614 Radio Corp. 1614 Remington Rand 1114 Republic Stock 361/2 Reynolds Tobacco 34%

Schenley 34% Sears Reebuck 41% Shell Oil 43% Socony Vacuum 2014 Southern Pacific 581/2 Standard Brands 20% Oil of Callf 65%

" Oll of N. J. 7334 Studebaker 28 Union Bag 29% Carbide 43% US Rubber 41%

Steel 34 1/2 Lines 1616

Gen. Pub. Utilities 17% Bonds higher on the curb included Cities Service and Ameribonds raced ahead again .- Associnted Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES Consignees per

AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC

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cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Having arrived Hong Kong by people all over the world, but where it will be at consignees of cargo are hereby that its constitution would need to be extensively liberalised if it risk and subject to the Whart's been landed and placed at their terms and conditions of storage, risk and expense into the go-

Damaged packages are to be soon as the goods are landed, left in the godowns for examination by Consignoes and the Company's surveyors, after the goods have left the Mossrs. Carmichael & Clarko godowns or fallure to attend at"10 a.m. jon July. 22, 11950.

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New York, July 19.

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London, July 19.

Bir Cecil Welr, Chairman

of the Dellar Experts Board,

said today that Britain's dol-

lar position is very much

of the Leather Footwarr and

Ailled Industries Export Cor-

poration that Britain had al-

ready overcome the, obstacle

caused by the Sterling de-

valuation and he believed

that there would be substan-

tigl, if not sensational, pro-

gress in the later months this

He recalled that the target

for the end of Marshall aid

In 1952 was \$350,000,000 to

\$400,000,000 direct exports

from Britain to the United

States and \$600,000,000 to

.A vast development pro-

gramme, being undertaken with

Marshall Plan aid, is expected

to make French Guinea one o

ducers in the world, an ECA

The report said extremely rich

ore lying in a deep layer just

below the surface of the ground

When the mine is in full opera-

The ore, which contains 51.5

per cent iron, has been tested in

3,000,000 tons of ore an-

Geneva, July 19.

Extensive revision of the

World Bank's constitution was

urged here today by India's Sir

Under the Bank's present status, Sir Ramanwami told the United Nations Economic and

Social Council, loans were grant-ed only in exceptional cirums-

"Any nation asking for a loan," he declared, "has to stand in the

dock like an accused and prove such exceptional circumstances. I

fail 'to see what 'exceptional cir-

cumstances' many of the most needy and most under-developed

nations could show to satisfy the criteria which the Bank has set

wished to maintain such respect.

NEW ORLEANS

COTTON

-Associated Press.

for itself."

Ramaswami Mudallear.

report said today.

the new mines.

Paris. July 19.

Canada,-United Press.

Sir Cecil told a luncheon

better than expected.

The Iron Age, metal-working trade weekly, sald today that fear that allocations will shortly push back civilian proofs is causing one of the most frenzied steel markets since the early days of 1941.

Some steel consumers are approaching steel sales executives with Government orders and asking for extra tonnage over their normal allotment, the publication said.

It added: "So fdr they have not been successful. "Since almost all products are on allotment, any plus tonnages would have to be taken out of

other customers' allotments. "Whom to cut, and how much, poses an impossible problem for

the mills. "Most Government orders they normal, everyday orders, related to any crisis.

"Hence the mills have been -telling these consumers that the tonnage needed to fill them will have to come out of their own allotments."

Growing trend

Declaring that consumers are trying every trick in an attempt to squeeze more tonnage from the mills, the Iron Age said these practices demonstrate a trend which will grow until Washington stops thinking about voluntary allocations and does something about them.

It reported that some steel companies are accopting war orders on the basis of their percentage of the industry's total ingot capacity. By_the end of this week, I

said, manufacturers will find out how a small amount of defence business can greatly after domestie production plans. Steelmaking operations were

placed this week at 100 per cent of enpacity despite the handicap the the most important iron proof holiday schedules, said Iron Age .- Associated Press.

U.S. CONSUMPTION OF COTTON

had been discovered on a penin-Woshington, July 19. bevelopment was commenced at The Census Burenu reported today the cotton consumption for once by a mining company with the period of May 28 to July 1 the help of nearly \$2,000,000 Maraveraged 34,336 bales for each shall Plan money. working day.

This compared with an avertion, it is expected to supply nge of 21,302 bales for the corresponding period a year nually to steel producers in the und with 26,999 for the May Ruhr, France, Britain and other period this year. - Associated European countries. Steel firms in America are also interested in

NY COTTON

New York, July 119. Cotton futures turned firm to day following early declines due to profit-taking and the better war news. Futures closed \$1.85 to \$5.00 a bale higher than the previous close: 37.37-39.

October 37.30—31. 37.33—36. 37.23—24. December March December ·

33.58 nominal. Middling spot 38.70 nominal. -Associated Press.

New York, July 19.

Copper futures closed 25 to 40 20,40 bid.

September 20,30 bld. 20,20. December 19.85 bid. March -Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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> No claims will be admitted the survey.

All broken, chafed and dam-Bonded Warehouse Regulations, aged goods are to be left in the consignees must have a Rewenue Officer in attendance examined in the presence of when tamaged duttable goods Mossrs. Goddard and Douglas on July 22, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General July soybeans fell 10 cents, the Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a into new high ground while the Wich examining damaged duti-about unchanged. Wheat closed same rate. Fluctuations ranged and the state of the grain market was at HK\$0.10 and closed at the which examining damaged duti-about unchanged. Wheat closed same rate. Fluctuations ranged All claims against the the vessel must be presented to steamer must be presented to the Undersigned within four-becomber \$2.27 the Undersigned on or before toon days of the ship's arrival. March \$2.82 July 30, 1980 for they will ar they will not be recognised. May

No fire lestirence will be ct- July \$1.54.

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New Orleans, July 19. Cotton futures closed \$1.35 to \$1.90 a bale higher. October 37.20-.21. December 37.16-17. March 37.13 bld. May 37.04-07. July .38.44. Spot cotton closed \$1.75 a balca · Middling .37.25. — Associated

CHICAGO GRAINS

\$2.27 %-%. \$2.31-.30 34.

July \$1.54.

Oats were % lower to 2-% ligher. July 79% 90.

Trys was % lower to one cent higher. July 41.58 % 10 one cent higher higher was included when the lower higher higher higher higher and higher high

Stock

Very light trading took place on the Stock Exchange yesterday and prices were unchanged.

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> Banks II.K. & S. Bank 1,210s. (Lon. Reg.) Ex.Div. #13/4n. Chartered Bank £8 15/16n. Mercantile Bank A. & B. £221/4n. Bank of East Asia 1016.

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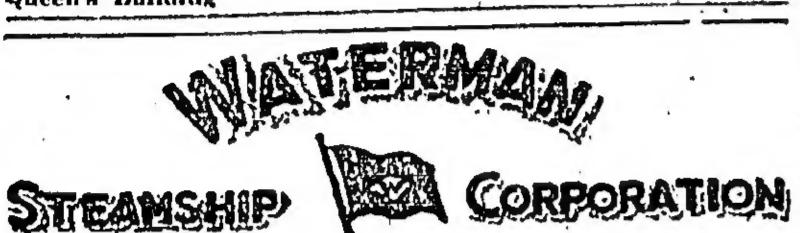
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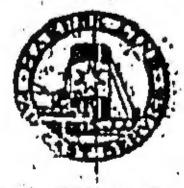
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TODAY Ajax (H & B) ex-U.B.A, Szechuen (II & B) ex-Keelung, Van Routes (RR) ex-Bingapore, TOMORROW Honyang (B # B) ex-Bangkok,

Shipping Departures

Noreverett (Lieretty ex-U.3.A.

William Victory (APL) ox-U.S.A.

YESTERDAY Adelante (Hammond) for Sandakan. Anna Macrek (Jebeen) for Keelung, City of Liverpool (Bank) for Penang. Colorado (Dodwell) for Kobe, Ethel Moller (Shun Cheong) for Hab

Hangsame (Inchine) for Sandason, Nankli (Mac Mac) for Kebe, Northey (With Bloung) for Hingapore. Temberind (USL) for Japan. Tungus (Dodwell) for Kobe,

TODAY Todor Obstwell for U.S.A. Wingsang clarding for Keching, TOMORROW

Photoer Dale (USLs) for U.S.A. Yochow (Il & S) for Tienteln, William Victory (APL) for New York

Vessels In Port

Alvagorsky (Far East) B.24 Axov (Metro) B.20 A Earbart (Mollers) K.D. Haralaba (Manners) Yau. Hougainville (Bank) A.7 Belapur (Williamson) Caltex II (Texas) TW Chung Haing (Chung Haing) .. Yau Diplodon (D & B) APC Wh. Dukat (Gilman) KW Enstern Pekke (Metro) A.13 Eastern Venture (Metro) A.13 Emplye Park (Lam Kee) D. wh. Empire Fowey (Mac Mac) KW Hanyang (B & B) 13.18 Hupch (B & S) D.12 Inchmay (Williamson) Yau. Jude Leaf (Cariol) Yau. La Campuna (Ming Sung) B.18 Louis Moller (Mollers) R H Mallina (Oriental) Yau. Mistress (K B Lee) Cause B. Mui Ann (Chin Beng) B.18 Mul Hock (Chin Beng) TD Mui Nan (Chin Seng Hong) TU Navidud (Wallem) TD. North Star (Dearon) KD North Star (Dencon) B.1 Ostbay Yau Patroclus (B & S) Holts Poltava (Metro) KD Produce (B & S) B.II Pronto (Larsen) Yan. Prosper (Tung On) YMT. Romantico (Wallem) Yau

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Yu Chung (Chung Ming) Yau."

Nairnbach (Bank) ex-Africa

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

Alax (B & S) Alawai (Wallem) 25 Dartmouth Victory (APL), 29 Greto Maersk (Jebuen) Steel Rover (Gliman) 8 W. Victory (APL) 22 British Peluco (Jardino) Chartine Maersk (Jobsen) C. E. Dant (Dodwell) 12 City of Chicago (Bank) 23 Fernstream (Thoresen) Jahr Fernbar (Thoresep). Ilurricane (Wallem) Idaho (Dodwell) Igadi (Wallem) Knut Dakke (Mac Mac)

Oregon Mail (Sverett) ist wk. Olan Maerek (Jebsen) 1 Floneer Land (USL) Ploneer Seas (USL) Pioneer Wave (USL) Pres. Buchanan (APL) 13 Pres. Monroe (APL) Steel Admiral (Gliman) 19 Sven Balen (Mac Mac) Talleyrand (Thoresen) 13 Tancred (Thoreson)

Ferndale (Thorseon) Fernside (Thorsen) Glenville (Thorseen) Oregon (Dollwell) ************ Titania (Thorsen)

Bonneyfile (Thoresen) 10. Javanese Prince (Jardine) 35 Mandeville (Thursen)

PACIFIC COAST

China Bear (USL) Gen. Gordon (APL) Mount Davies (APL) via Manifa. Cebu Pres, Plerce (APL) 28 Bersmpore (E.A.) 25

Flortwood (USL) G. Luckenbach (USL) Wikobar (D A) Pacific Transport (Jardine) Philidpine Transport (Jardine) ... Pres. Markinity (APL) 20 21. Pres. Cleveland, (APL). Sunnyville (Bank). 23 Sept.

Venigroy (Wallem) II.K. Transport (Jardine).

EUROPE

Benvenus (Loxley) ex-U.K. via Singapore 2 Breemahire (Jardine) ex-U.K. ... : Corfu (Mac Mac), ex-London Cycleps (D'& S) ex-U.K. via Straits 27 Kligher (Mac Mac) ex-U.K. 2 Mindoro (Gilman) Oronnas (MM)

Autolycus (II & B) ex-U.K. via Stratte 2 Antilochus (H & S), ex-U.K. 1 Benalhanach (Louley) ax-U.K. .. 22 Benuttow (Loxley) Benlawers (Loxley) az-U.K. Bendoran (Loxley) ex-U.K. Canton (Mas Mac) ex-U.K. 26 Champellion (MM) Eurymedon (B & B) ex-U.K. ... 1 Glengarry (Jardine) ex-U.K. Muliskerh (IIIL) Morelfa (E.A.) Persons (II & II) ex-U.K. I Radnorahire (Jurdine) ex-U.H. .. 25 October

Bocotra (Mac Mac) ex-London .. 26 Taranga (Thorston) Ulysted (B & S) cx-U.K. Andaman (Gilman) Beneruatoan (Loxley) ex-U.K. Bencleuch (Loxley) ex-U.K. Carthage (Mac Mac) Glenroy (Jardine) ex-London \$4 Glengyle (Jardine) ex-U.K.

Kvernass (E.A.)

Onda (Dodwell) If

INDIA

Meerkerk (RIL) carly

Tourgoing (Thoreson) 14

Eanny (Jardine) ex-Calcutta 24. Hallgonian Queen (Mac Mac) ex-Bomand Aur Sangola (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta., Il Tairen (Mac Mac) ex-Calculta ...

JAPAN Baluchistan (Jardine) 29 Rebeverett (Everett) end

Shansi (B & S) ex-Kobe 23 Brechnen. (B & S) ex-Kobe via Kerlung 20-11 Changte (B & B) 24

Marlekerk (RIL) Rice (RLL) Sirdhana (Mac Mac) Star Alexonne (Everett) lat wk. Jaly Taiyuan (B & 8) 26 Tlikempek (RIL) Bolssevnin (RIL) Meliskerk (RiL) sarly

Meerkerk (RIL) sarly SOUTH EAST PORTS

Flying Cloud (Pattison) en-Manila 29 Hanyang (B & S) ex-Haugkok 22 Hincory (Jardine) ex-Sandakan ... Mount Davis (APL) ex-Straits .. 25 Noreverett (Evercit) ex-Bangkok

Van Heuts: (RIL) ex-Slugapore .. 21 Tasman (RIL) ex-Singapore *25 Holosevaln (RIL) er-Manila 12 Ploneer. Wave (USL) ex-Manila ... 30 Ploneer Lake (USL) ex-Manila .. 11 Pres. Fillmore (APL) ex-Straits .. 18

Rouchow (H & B) ex-Bangkok 18

Sinr Arcturus (Everett) ex-Macustar 1st wk Tiltjalengka (RIL) ex-Singapore

Ploneer Land (USL) ex-Manila .. 7. Sept.

Spilings To AFRICA

4 Tlikempek (RIL). 6 Rum (RIL). 15 Mortain (MM).

6 Bolsserain (RIL).

AUSTRALIA

29-30 Daluchistan (Jardine) for Sydney @ Aron (Dodyrell).

10 Nankin (B & B) for Rahaul and Australla. 27 Changle (B & 8) for Sydney. 20 Talyuan (B & B) for Sydney.

- AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST 22 Pioneer Dale (USL). 22 Williamette Victory (APL). 25 Aktion (Gilman). 29 Flying Cloud (Pattison) for NA

29 Alawal (Wallern) for N.Y. 20 Dartmouth Victory (AP- ... August i Murchen Mucrak (Jeben). 8 Pleasantvilla (Dodwall). A British Princo (Jardine). let, wk. Oregon Mail (Everett)

9 Igudi (Wallem). 12 Harricane (Wallem). 12 Pernbay (Thorresn). 12 Ploneer Lake (USL). 18 Alan (B & S) for Kingston. 18 Anna Maerak (Jeheen). 18 Tungus (Dodwell). 22 Knut linkko (Mac Mac).

2 Greenhaven Trails (Gilman). 1 Plencer Wave (UBL). 9 Pluncer Land (USL).

PACIFIC COAST

'27" Berampore (E.A.). 29 Pres. Pierce (APL) via Japan. 36. Cartleville " (Bank). 31 Gen, Gordon (APL).

- 1 China Bear (USL). 3: Pleetwood (USL). 8 Pacific Transport (Jardine). 4 Pres. Wilson (APL). 8 Skauvant (Maio Mao). 9 C. Luckenbach (UBL), 12 . C. E. Dant (Dodwell), 21 Pres. Mekinley (ARL). 23. Philippine Transport (Jardine).

35 Idaho. (Dodwell)

" N M.K. Transport (Jardine).

China Trapsport (Jardine) 14
AUSTRALIA
July 31 Wingsang (Jardine) fdr. 25 Chengking (II & B) for Beelung. and Burns (Goldles for Regions.

Citos (Dolwell) D. . Veleroy (Walleigt) for Taken. Therete (B. a B) and bearing and a B. St. Thing (Thereten).

Stein and the Committee of the

Humatra (Gilmun). Patroclus (B A H) for Marsellies. 8 Mariekerk (RIL), 4 Corfu (Mas Mas) for London, & Champollion (MM).

12 Bomall (Mao Mao). la Benderan (Louley). 14 Gleneurn (Intelne). 15 Mortain (MM). 15 Tarifa (Thoresen). 17 Benlawers (Loxley) for U.K.

20 Indla (E A). 24 Khyber (Mge Mne). 29 La Marselliaise (MM). 11 Bennttow (Loxley). end Morella (E A). end Mindore (Gilman).

September. early Meliskork (RIL) 2 Canton [Mac Mac). O Tarouga (Thoresen). 16 Bt. Harcouf (MM). 16 Beneruachan (Louiss). 28 Bencieuch (Lexley) for U.K. 29 Carthare (Mas Mao) for London

end Kvermaa (E A). Tourgoing (Thoresen). enrly Meerkerk (RIL), 12 Yangtee (MM). 27 Corfu (Mas Mas).

Nevember 23 Canton (Mac Mac). Decumber 9 Chusan (Mac Mac).

Sirdhann (Mac Mac) for Culcuttalet, wk. Tonjer (Everett) for Chiliagons. end Hallzonian Queen (Mac Mac) for

JAPAN July 23 Noreverett (Everett),

27 Frang (Jardine) for Yokohamu, end Hallgonian Queen (Mac Mac). 1 Boochow (Il & S) for Yokohama. 6 Chante (H & B),

2 Anking (II & 8). 5-6 Hermod (Thoreson) for Yokohama. lat wk Binr Arcturus (Everett). 10 Melinkerk (RIL). 11 Tairen (Mac Mac). 12 Talyuan (B & S).

18 La Margellinise (MM). 23 Sangola (Mac Mac). early Meerkerk (RIL).

15 Bolssevain (RIL).

BOUTH EAST PORTS

Stechnen (B & 8), for Singapore. 21 Produce (B & B) for Bibu. 24 Bougainville (Bank) for Singapore 26 Mount Davis (APL) for Straits &

28 Bhansi (H & B) for Bangkolt, 20 Van Heuing (RIL) for Singapore. 21 Steel Rover (Gliman) for Baigon. 31 Tasman (RIL) Singapore, end Rebeverett (Everett) for Mamila-

1. Hinzing (Janline) for Sandakan. 3-4 Hai Hing (Thorceen) for Binga-2 Lokeang (Jardine) for Singapore. 2-3 Hal Meng (Thoronen) for Hangkok

4 Tilkempele (RIL) for Manila, 5 Ruys (RIL) for Manifa. 6 Pioneer Wave (USL) for Maulla. 1st. wk. Star Alcyone (Everett) Bingapore. 11-12 Hal Lee (Thorcean) for B'pore

15 Plonger Land (UBL) for Manila. 15 Thilalengks (BIL) for Singapore. 19 Pres. Fillmore (APL) for Java. 20 Steel Admiral (Gilman) for Salgon-29 Ploncer Sea (USL) for Manila,

5 Beissevaln (RIL) for Manila,

SOUTH AMERICA ARgust 4 Tlikampek (RIL), 5 Ruys Hill.),

& Bolssevain (RIL),

ROUND THE WORLD

6 Pres. Monroa (APL). 15 Pres. Buchanan (APL).

DIESEL OIL IN MANCHURIA

San Francisco, July 10, Diesel oil produced in Manchurla is finding an increasing market South of the Great Wall, Peking Radio reported tonight. This fact applied especially to Shanghai, the Radio said, adding

that in the second quarter of this year 1,800 odd mottle tons of heavy and light diesel oil were sold South of the Great Wall. The Radio stated that Manchurian dierel off had become popular in Shanghai since chemical analysis showed that the home-made product was as good

NY SUGAR

as that imported from overseas.

-Reuter.

New York, July 19. Domestic sugar futures number six closed one to three lower. September 5.57 bld. November 5.53 bld.

5.27. March Domestic sugar futures number five closed quiet. No sales. World sugar futures number four closed four to five higher. Seplember

January March sugar spot 6.10 nominal. -Associated Press.

AUSTRIAN TRADE WITH EIRE

Dublin, July 19. An Austrian delegation liesded the first Auxilian mission here as alone the war, arrived in Dublin New York, July 10. Trade between the two coun-

tries has been very small in the past.—Boules.

BEET CROP

Colorado Spring

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS Arrivals

TODAY

CPA ex-Halphougt 4.30 p.m. PAA' ex-Son! Franciaro: via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manilas 12,50 p.m. ex-Lon Angeles via Boston, "Unnder, Shannon, London, Brussale, Bitnubul, Damascue, Karachi, New Delbi, Calcutta, Bangkoki 11.05 n.m: PAL ex-Manila: 11.30 a.m. POAS ex-Singapore via liquidoks

HE AHWAYS ex-Taipeh: 3.30 p.m. BOAC ex-Landon, Bangkok; 6:55 -p.m. TOMORROW

AIR FRANCE ex-Halgon : 4.05 'p.m. CPA ex-Singapore, via Hangkokt. 8.15 PAL ex-Manila: 10 n.m. HE ARRIVAYS ex-Talpah 3.30 p.m.

BUNDAY CPA ex-Manifat 1.20 p.m. HOAC ax-Singsporet 5.10 p.m.

Departures

TODAY

AIR FRANCE for Baixon via Halphone, Hanolt S a.m.: Parist S a.m.

CI'A for Singapore vin Haugkok: 7.45 n.m. : Haisbonut' 8.80 n.m. PAA for London via Bangkok, Calaufin, New Delbi, Knrachi, Damaseus, Brusselet 2.15 p.m.; Ban Franelser via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midday, Honolulu, Los Angeles: 3.30

PAL for London via Manila, Calcutta. Karnehl, Lydda, Rome, Madrid: 12.30 BOAC for Bangkok, London: 7 a.m.

QEA for Labban, Sydney: 7.45 p.m. HE AIRWAYS for Talpehi B'a.m. TUMORROW CPA for Manling 3 p.m. PAL for San Prancisco via Manila. Henolulus 10,30 nim. HOAC for Tokyo 8 n.m.; for Singapore

BUNDAY AIR FRANCE for Salgon via Handle POAS for Singapore via Bangkokt 7.15 a.m.

HK AIRWAYS for Tulpeh 8 a.m.

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PRIDAY, JULY 21 Closing Times by Als USA and Casada, 1 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m.

Manita, Monetulu and USA (letters, second class mill and parcels); Guam (letters and second class mail) ; Canada (letters only), 5 p.m. Singapore, Diokaria, Sydney and Auck-

land, 5 p.m. Talpeh. 5 p.m. Closing Times by Sea Formosa vin Roelung, B'a.m. Japan, 8 p.m. BATURDAY, JULY 22

Clasing Times by Air Manila. 11 a.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Hanol, Balgon and Parls, 5 p.m. Closing Times by Bts UBA. Canada, Central and South America via Ban Francisco (No

Porcels for Canada), 2 p.m. .

Hangkok, 3' p.m. MONDAY, JULY 34 Closing Times by Air Monita and Jesselton, 11 n.m. 17BA and Canada, 2 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karnchi, Baare, Cairo (Nairobl. Mombasa, Dares Balaum, Mauritius and Johannsburg, via Cairo), Rome and London, 5 p.m.

Singapore, Diskarts, Erdney and Auck-Bangkok and Colombo, & p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Taipeh, 6 p.m. Cleaning Times by Sea Struite, Ceylon, India, Madagascar,

Aden, Egypt and Europe via London. Par. 10 a.m., Reg. 11 a.m.; Ord, 12 Bourabaya and Macassur, 2 p.m. Manile, 3, p.m.

Bangkok, B p.m. TUESDAY, JULY 28 Closing Times by Alr Maulla, Bonolalu" And "USA" (letters. second class mill and parcels) : Guam (letters and : second class mall) Canada (lettere only), & p.ts. Belgon and Paris, 5 p.m.

Bangkok, 5 p.m. Talpela G. p.m. Clasing Times by Sen Formore vis Keptung, 2, p.m. Makarta, I n.m.

TEXTILE MARKET

First reaction in the cotton textile market to President Harry Trumon's Koreon message were alightly, better prices. The wool goods market was atrong, Rayons were firm -- As-

today to negotiate a trace agreement.

Trade between the two coun
Closing bank quotations:
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CHI MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TITLE

HKCC 252-KCC 81/2

Barelay and W. Howard

(HRCC) lost to A. Zimmern

and J. C. Fenton 1-6; lost to

F. Grose and R. Lapsley 4-6;

bent E. B. Cumine and S. T

(HKCC) lost to Zimmern and

Fenton 3-6; drew with Grose

and Lapsley 6-6; heat Cumine

(HRCC) lost to Zimmern and

Fenton 4-6; lost to Grose and

Lapsley 1-6; lost to Cumine and

CCC 9-RAF 0

H. K. Lee and Y. K. Choy (CCC)

beat Hamilton and Guest 6-2,

bent O'Niell and Gibbons 6-1.

G. Wang and H. H. Tsou (CCC)

bent Parsons and Horsfull 6-1:

beat Hamilton and Guest 6-2:1

beat Parsons and Horsfall 6-1;

beat O'Niell and Gibbons 6-1.

A. Raymond and T. Chao beat

Hamilton and Guest 6-4; beat

Parsons and Horsfall 6-0; bent

HKU 0-CRG 9

He and S. M. Wong (HKU)

lost to H. K. Wong and S. Kwok

Ma 4.6; lost to W. Wu and J. K.

results

A.V. Lopes

A.M. Alvas

F.X. Silva

A.M. Prata

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C. Rozu-Pereiro

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A.P. Ferreira

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L.F. Xavler

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matches played at the Club

de Recreio are as follows:

R.M.V. Ribeiro G.A. Pinna

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F. Soares

J.F. Ribeiro

H.R. Pluna

(Skip)

5-7; lost to W. K. Ma and K. W

O'Niell and Gibbons 6-1.

G. Coxhead and B. Agafuroft

Mahon and G. Pritchard

Chau 6-2.

and Chau 6-3,

Chan 3-6.

Lim 3-6.

Lim 0.6.

Wu and Lim 0-6.

As the result of scoring an eight sets to one victory over the Kowloon Cricket Club in their Mixed Doubles "A" Division tennis match yesterday, South China AA won the League Championship with one game in hand.

The Chinese Recreation Club scored a narrow win 51/2 sets to 31/2 over the Ladies Recreation Club in the same Division yesterday and are assured of the runners-up position in the League.

Six Men's Doubles "C" [Division games were played | yesterday and the Chinese Recreation Club "1" team, who are potential Champions of the League inflicted a nine sets to nil defeat on the Hong Kong University,

South China AA, ande sure of the connection position at the Job t by bratest the Kowloon Tooks Remember Club by annusets to mi

The following are the results: Mixed Doubles

"A" Division KOG 1-SCAA B

F. R. Zimmern and Mrs. L. F.

Stokes (KCC) lost to B. Sax and Miss K. L. Poon 1-6; beat Y. Chen and Mrs. Mary Chow 6-2; lost to G. Lum and Mrs. K. H. Ip 1-6,

L. F. Stokes and Mrs. C. Tebbuit (KCC) lost to Saw and Miss Poon 4-6; lost to Chen and Mrs. Chow 0-6; lost to Lum and Mrs. Ib -1-6. A. V. White and Mrs. R. Lawes

(KCC) lost to Saw and Miss Poon 1-6; lost to Chen and Mrs. Chow 0-6; lost to Lum and Mrs. Jp 2-6.

CRC 51/2-LRC 31/2

Y. P. Tsui and Miss W. W. Choy P. C. In and M. K. Yung (HKU) dvily (CRC) bent W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs. A. H. Armstrong 6-1; beat E. Storey and Mrs. A Tamworth 6-3; beat Dr. E. H. W. Ip and R. Yin (HKU) lost Smart and Mrs. A. D. Scholes

K. C. Tao and Mrs. W. Lam (CRC) beat Cooper and Mrs. Armstrong 8-0; lost to Storey and Mrs. Club le Recreio defeated their Tumworth 4-6; lost to Dr. hosts in their Men's Dougles "C" Division encounter by eight sets Smart and Mrs. Scholes 4-6.

Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. H. Lo (CRC) to one. lost to Cooper and Mrs. Armstrong 3-6; drew with Storey and Mrs. Tamworth 6-6; beat Dr. Smart and Mrs. Scholes 6-4.

Men's-Doubles----"C" Division

BCAA 9-KDC 0

Wan and Dr. P. Tyau (SCAA) bent E. G. K. Humphreys F. Noodt and Monument 6-0; beat Blenkinsop and Wilson 6-0; beat Clack and Blenkinsop 6-1. C. C. Yew and T. H. Wang (SCAA) heat Humphreys and Monumen: C.A. Noronha 6-0; beat Blenkinsop and Wilson 6-0; bent Clark and Blenkinsop A.V. Gosano

C. M. Cheng and C. S. Hsu (SCAA) beat Humphreys and Monument J.F. Silva 6-2; beat Blenkinsop and Wilson A. Noronha 6-1; beat Clark and Blenkinsop G. Noronha

KITC 1—CRC "2" B

F. Khan and Y. J. Khan (KITC) lost to N. Ma and S. L. Ma 3-6, lost to D. W. Choy and Y. Y. Chong 3-6; beat C. F. Wong and E. Caravalho Y. W. Chung 6-2, Y. Khan and D. Khan (KITC)

lost to Ma and Ma 1-6; lost to Choy and Chong 1-0; lost to Wong and Ching 2-6.

H. Haritela and M. Yusuf (KITC) M.F. Pinna lost to Ma and Ma 2-6; tost to D. Alves Choy and Chang 1-6; lost to J. Noronha Wong and Chung 1-6,

England's disastrous start

Nottingham, July 20.

England won tho toss and decided to bat first against the West Indies in the third cricket Test match at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, today.

At the lunch interval England had scored 75 runs for the loss, of five wickets.

The tea-time score was England 185 runs for eight wickets.--Reuter.

Taejon falls to the Reds after fierce battle

(Continued from Page 1)

"However, final reports indi cate that the 24th infantry division is still holding firm despite this sharp increase in Red ac-

lost to Wong and Kwok 0-6; The communique said that lost to Ma and Ma 1-6; lost to other sectors of the war front remained relatively quiet, pressure was being expected in to Wong and Kwok 5-7; lost to the Eastern sector as the North Ma and Ma 0-6; lost to Wu and Korean 15th and 5th divisions continued pressure South of At the Ladies Recreation Club, Mungyong and North of Yongju

Russian-armed North Korean Reds set Taejon ablaze today in a flery assault on the former U.S. advanced headquarters.

But new American 3.5 inch | rockets knocked out eight Red tanks, blunting the attack.

And General Douglas Mac-Arthur said the invaders already City (8 stone, 11 pounds), Cou-The results of yesterday's have lost their "one great chance" Memorial 'Cup lawn bowls for victory.

Allied warplanes caught the North Korean Air Force crawling 5 pounds). Parker's Peace on to airfields that had been Curraghmore

the first attack in force from their 12 pounds). dearly won ground South of the Only five have finally accept- are being built in the stadium Kum River.

many tanks the invaders 'had furlongs, brought across the Rum. But at least four more rolled They are with weights: Native mittee and the Egyptian Gov-21 on Taejon. Four American jet Heath and Aldborough (9. stone, planes wrecked two of these with 2 pounds), Val Drake (8 stone, modation both for the athletes rockets and drove the others to 12 pounds), Bagheera (8 stone, and thousands of visitors expect-

The first phase of the Korean Reuter. campaign is over, said General MacArthur in a special communique. The battle is fully loined now, he added, and the United Nations forces under his command will have something to say about the lines of ac-

"Our hold upon the Southern part of Korea represents a secure base," General MacArthur sald "We are now in Koren in force, six (Parnaby 59, Elgood 52 not and with God's help we are there to stay until the constitutional authority of the Republic (of Korea) is fully restored." The General said the invading force lost its chance of victory when it failed to follow up the advantage after breaching the Han River line near Scoul. The invaders had overwhelming num-

Piccemeal American elements confused logistics, which so slowed his advance and blunted his trying out his knee in one-day . 4. Florenzo Magni (Italy) 48



Mediterranean games being held in 1951

Ten nations will be invited to

the games, El Touny said. He

listed Spain, France, Italy,

Monaco, Yugoslavia, Greece,

Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Malta

- Israel's participation raised

problem. The Jewish State and

still are technically at war.

"Fortunately," said El Touny

"the question solved itself. Th

The programme

Track and field events, swim-

ming, diving and water polo.

basketball, boxing, free and

Greece-Roman wrestling, fencing

hockey, soccer, rowing, riding,

The scene of the games will be

The buildings for the wrestling.

The Egyptian Olympic Com-

ernment are preparing at com-

schools. This would leave ac-

commodation in Alexandria's

resort centre even without the

Parls, July 19.

hotels for foreign spectators.

Games, it is expected to

erowded.—Associated Press. .

of the Tour de France cycle race

covering the 49-mile time trial

Brieuc, in 1 hour, 57 minutes,

second in 1 hour, 57 minutes,

of Luxembourg, was placed third

The placings in the general

2, Ferdinand Kubler (Switzer-

land) 43 hours, 9 minutes and

Fiorenzo Magni, of Italy, was

lourney from Dinard to

ed for the Games.

IOC postponed acceptance

Israel's membership

programme will include:

shooting, weightlifting

gymnastics.

and Egypt.

nave arisen.

Some 1,000 runners will carry an Olympic torch 500 miles down the historic River Nile, next year, to open the 1951 Mediterranean Games. The symbolic fire will be kindled at the ancient temple of Karnak, Each runner will take it one kilometre—about three-fifths of a mile.

When it reaches Alexandria. | El Tourny said they were approved by the International early in September, 1951, the games will begin. The flame Olympic Committee (IOC) at its April meeting in Copenhagen. will burn throughout them.

Definite arrangements for the Games, which are to include most of the regular Olympic events were announced by Ahmed Demordache el Touny, assistant secretary of the Egyptian Olympic Committee.

Egypt and other Arab nations Serious political difficulties might

London, July 19. Seventeen final acceptors November, 1951. This will make were published today for the it too late for Israel to qualify Goodwood Stakes, to be run for the 1951 Games." over two miles and three furlongs at Goodwood next Wednesday, July 26.

They are, with weights:

Strathspey (9 stone), Eternal brader (8 stone, 10 pounds), Le Hero (8 stone, 9 pounds), Lode (8 stone, 8 pounds), Zanzibar and Blue Fox (both 8 stone, vacant for days. In the past two pounds). Forestry (7 stone, 10 days, they destroyed 47 Red pounds). Danne, II (7 stone, 9 the Fund I Stadium. Built in planes on the ground and three pounds), Guerrier (7 stone, 51 1929, it has 30,000 seats. in the air. The toll may be pounds). Hasty Maiden (7 stone, 4 pounds). Fala (7 stone, 2 The Red drive on Tacion was pounds) and Eldoret (6 stone, boxing and basketball events are

to be ready by July, 1951. They ed for the rich Goodwood Cup, compound. The basketball floor There was no indication how running over two miles, five will be wooden, something new at Goodwood next here.

Thursday, July 27. cover. American artillery and 9 pounds) and Coast Guard (8 planes concentrated fire on the stone, 3 pounds). Coast Guard has since been struck out of the race at 9 a.m. BST today.-

COUNTY

At Lords: Royal Navy 135 (Close, right-arm slow offspin six for 38). The Army 178 for

.Crapp 53, Laker, right-arm offspin bowler, eight for 45). Sur- 22 seconds. tey 71 for six. At Swansen: Lancashire 122 for

nine (Edrich 50) against Glamor- 39 seconds. Jean Goldschmidt, At Harrogate: Leicestershire 115 in 1 hour, 58 minutes, 18 seconds.

bowler, five for 13, Wardle four clussification after the sixth stage for 37). Yorkshsire 122 for six. At Birmingham: Warwickshire five (Kenyon 155 not out) egainst Hampshire.-Reuter.

London, July 19. Denis Compton, who has been seconds. drive that we have bought the games for the MCC, will return hours, 11 minutes and 15 seconds. precious time heceasary to build a to first-class cricket for Middlesex | -- Reuter.

whelming odds, have been relatively light. Our strength will Compton originally planned to continually increase while that or return for the filled description of the enemy will relatively decrease."—United Press and Associated against Lancashre at Old Traft clatted Press.

Plitaburgh Pirates

Detroit, July 19.

Compton originally planned to phine capsized in rough water on the Detroit River today and the Phillies won the Phillies won the Phillies won the driver, Bill Cantroll, and a ford on Wednesday, July 20, but the driver, Bill Cantroll, and a fookie Bill MecDonald tossed a Chicago Cubs.

Chicago Cubs.

Newport, Monmouthshire,

second round match of the men's singles in the Weish Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

reached the third round with # 6-4, 5-7 and 6-2 win over A. Hunter.-Reuter.

Felicisimo Ampon, Philippine Davis Cup star, scored an upset victory today by defeating Jaroslay Drobny of Egypt in an in-

Ampon won 6-2, 6-0 and 6-0.1 In another men's singles match,

IP'S WIN IN

Basstad, Sweden, July 19.

(N), 5. R. McKay (R). Event 4-25 yards freestyle, Midget boys: 1. T. Stephens (N) 21.2 seconds, 2. R. Strickland (N), 3. R. Dougall (N), 4, M, Tamworth (R), 5. M. Kerr (U). Event 5-25 yards freestyle, Senior girls: 1. D. Collar (N) and

F. Shreuder (N) 16 seconds, 3, L. Warning (N), 4. K. Davies (U), 5. J. Black (R). Event 6-25 yards freestyle Middle girls: 1, C. Eager (U) 14.6 seconds, 2. H. Hale (R); 3. Hewson (U), 4. V. Giles (N), 5. S. Wickerson (U).

Event 7-25 yards, freestyle, Junior girls: 1. M. Williams (R) 16.6 seconds, 2. R. Recd (R). N. Kamerling (R), 4. D. Hurlbatt (U), 5. T. Stone (R).

Event 8--25 yards, freestyle, Midget girls: 1. B. Harris 23.6 seconds, 2. D. Vorner (N). 3. J. Apcar (N), 4. D. Hooton (R), "A. Seach (R).

(Rowell), 4. J. Davies (Upsdell). Event 2-50 yards freestyle,

Middle boys. 1. P. Hunng (N)

and D. McLellan (N) 30.4 seconds,

4. J. Bottomley (U), 4. D. Town.

Event 3-25 yards freestyle,

Junior boys: 1, M. Robinson (U)

16.2 seconds, 2. J. McLellan (N), 3. A. Driessen (U), 4. A. Farlow

send (R), 5. M. Robertson (R.).

Event 9-diving. Senior boys: . P. McRue (N), 2. D. Townsend (R) and J. Woods (N), 3. R. Ardy (U), 4:1N. Nicholson (N), '5, T. Ewins (R).

Event 10—diving, Senior girls: 1. K. Davies (U). Event 11-25 yards, backstroke Erle Sturgess of South Africa Junior beys: 1. M. Robinson (U) defeated Adrian Quist of Austra- 20.4 seconds, 2. J. Steven (N), 3. lia 6-4, 6-3 and 6-1.—Associated N. Stevens (N), 4. J. McLellar

Chicago

New York, July 19. appears the team which would become the National League champion this year must first become champion of the Chicago Cubs.

for one of the leaders for the third time in a week today when they routed the Boston The athletes may be billeted in Braves 11-3.

Since Alexandria is a major possession of first place with the days in the eighth frame, Phillies, Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers trailing in that order. The Cardinals beat New York

Phillies out of first place earlier in the week, pounded four Boston pitchers for 14 hits, including St. Louis Browns homers by Roy Smalley and pit- New York Yankees,

blasted homers but each came with bases empty. Enos Slaughter, Del Rice, Red Philadelphia Athletics

Larry, Janson, lost his seventh.

York Yankees extended their 5. N. Stevens (N). current drives to 11 out of 14 Event 33-25 yards, breastroke. by sweeping St. Louis Browns, Middle girls: 1. C. Eager (U) 18.6 16-1, and 4-3. Ed Lopat threw seconds, 2. A. Witkamp (U), 3. B. a two witter in the opener after Warning (N), 4. V. Giles (N), 5. carrying a no hitter into the R. Scott (N). eighth inning. Tom Ferrick gain- Event 84-25 yards, breastroke. ed credit for the second game Junior girls: 1. H. Huang (N) 23 As a result of the day's game, win when big Johnny Mize seconds, 2. L. Mack (R), 3. D. smushed his third homer in two Hurlbatt (U), 4. E. Harris (R).

> Wertz, 15th homer, beat Boston, yards, Middle, 2 x 50 yards, Red Sox 9-5 in the other American Senior

(10 innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Gionts . 4 4 11 St. Louis Cardinals. ... 18. 17

annual swimming meet

The King George V School annual swimming competition was held yesterday afternoon at the European YMCA swimming pool before a large crowd of spectators.

King George V School

The Senior Boy's Championship went to P. McRae who won the 50 yards freestyle, the diving and was third in the 100 yards freestyle.

The Senior Girl's Championship went to K. Davies who was second in the 50 yards backstroke, third in the 50 yards backstroke, third in the 50 yards freestyle, and fourth in the 25 yards freestyle.

D. McLellan won the Middle Boy's Championship; C. Eager won the Middle Girl's Championship; C. Eager won the Middle Girl's Championship; J. McLellan and M. Robinson shared the Junior Boy's Championship; M. Williams won Seconds, 2. R. Heitmeyer (R). Championship; M. Williams won seconds, 2. R. Heltmeyer (R). the Junior Girl's Championshin.

3. J. Woods (N), 4. D. Dunno: Full results of the competition (R). Event 16-50 yards, backstroke, Event 1-50 yards freestyle. Senior girls: 1. L. Warning (N) Senior boys: 1. P. McRae (Night-47.6 seconds, 2. K. Davies (U), 3. tingale) 20.4 seconds, 2, J. Woods (Nightingale), 3. R. Heitmeyer

J. Ford (R). Event 17-diving, Junior boys: I. J. McLellan (N), 2. J. Eastman (N), 3, R. McKoy (R), 4, M. Robinson (U), 5. A. Farlow (N). Event 18-diving, Junior girls: 1. M. Williams (R), 2. I: Keylard (R), 3. E. Stokes (U), 4. N. Kamerling (R), 5. J. Driessen

Event 19-100 yards, free style? Senior boys: 1. J. Woods (N) minute 10 seconds, 2, M. Nicholson (N), 3, P. McRae (N). Event 20-100 yards, free style, Middle boys: 1. D. McLellan (N) minute 10.4 seconds, 2. P.

Huang (N), 3. D. Townsend (R), 4. P. Racts (R), 5. E. Ulstrup (R) Event 21-50 yards, free style, Junior boys: 1. M. Robinson (1991) 36.6 seconds, 2. J. McLellan (N). 3. A. Jenkins (U), 4. R. Williamson (N); 5, R. McKay (R), Event 22-50 yards, free style. Junior girls: 1. M. Williams (R) 38.8 seconds, 2. N. Kamerling

(R), 3. L. Ramsey (U), 4. T. Stone, 5. H. Huang. Event 23-50 yards freestyle. Middle girls: 1, C. Eager (U), 33.4 seconds, 2. S. Wickerson (U), !

3. H. Hale (R). Event 24-50 yards, freestyle, Senior girls: 1. E. Shreuder (N). 36.4 seconds, 2. D. Collar (11), 3. K. Davies (U), 4. P. Wright (U). Event: 25-100 yards, breast-1 stroke, Senior boys: 1. J. Nicholson (N) one minute 17.8 seconds, 2.

E. Webster (N), 3. C. Cowles (N), 4. G. Huang (N). Event 26-200 yards, freestyle. Senior boys: 1. N. Nicholson (N) two minutes 58.2 seconds, 2. D. Dunne (R), 3. P. Craddock (U). Event 27—diving, Middle boys 1 . D. Townsend (R), 2. D. Mc-

Lellan (N), 3. P Duffett (R), 4. J. Davidson (N), 5. W. Higgs (U) L. Event 22-diving, Middle girls: 1. C. Eager (U), 2. V Giles (N), 3. S. Hewson (U), 4. A. Witkamp (U), 5. S. Wickerson (I'), 115 Event 29--50 yards, breestroke, Senior boys: 1. 1. Nicholson (N).

31.6 secondr. Lyent 30-30 yards, breastroke, Middle boys: 1. P. Huang (N) 35 To seconds, 2. J. Bottomley (U), 32 D. Townsend (R), 4. M. Willcox: (R), 5. J. Marshall (R). Event 31-50 yards, breastroko,

Senior_girls: 1. E. Shreuder (N) 45 seconds, 2. I. Warning (N). 3. R. Tnylor (R), 4. A. Huwtin (R). Event 32-25 yards, breastroke, ? Senior boys: 1. A. Driessen (U) 22 seconds, 2. A. Jenkins (U), 3. In the American League, New J. Eastman (N), 4. E. Flynn (U),

5. J. Driessen (U).

1. Nightingale, two minutes 6

Event 35-House relay race.

Event 30-diving exhibition. Event 37-House relay raco 2 x 25 Junior, 2 x 25 Middle.

2 x 50, Senior: 1 Nightingale two minutes 35.8 minutes. Event 38-Relay race (4 x 25) yards): School versus Old Boys Old Boys won.

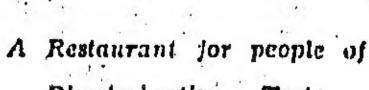
FENCING TOURNEY Monte Carlo, July 19.

championship with anbro began today in the international fencing tournament here. 0 In first round matches, France beat Yugoslavia 14-2. Egypt beat Britain 10-6, Belglum beat Au-

Britain 12-3, Belgium beat Por tugal 8-4 and Italy beat Australia

Egypt defeated Yugoslavia 94 with Soli Destoukl and Mohout 'Xounes winning three matched cach Parid Abou Chabi word two and Mohamed Zullicar wo. one.--United Press.

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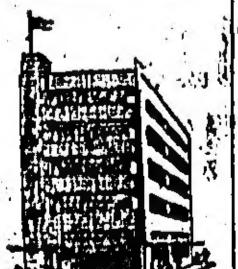
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bors and superior weapons, then were thrown into buttle after a "desperate decision." General MacArthur continued. Their skill and valour in sholding actions, plus brilliant support from the enemy into continued deployments, costly frontal attacks and

London, July 19. The following were today's close of play scores in first-class cricket matches:

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 187

(Coxon, right-ann fust medium)

1. Jenn Goldschmidt (Luxem-261. Somersot: 62: for no wicket: bourg) 43 hours, 8 minutes and At Dudley: Worcester 288 for 38 seconds.

12 seconds. 8. Bernard Gauthler (France) 43 hours, 9 minutes

Ip Koon-hung, the Hong Kong Champion, beat R. Hammett by 6-2 and 6-2 in a

R. Ahmed, of Pakistan,

AMPON'S UPSET

ternational tennis tournament.

The Mediterranean Games' Press.

Braves routed

The fifth place Cubs may a split for Pittsburgh and topple moving into a four-cornered scramble, but they had the fun of making life miserable

St. Louis Cardinals were in sole

inhings and losing the nigetenp, and Hal White. Ferdinand Kubler, of Switzer- 4-2. land, today won the sixth stage Cubs, who twice knocked the

> cher Bob Klippsieln. Kuppstein, who won his first St. Louis Browns Major League game, surrendered (2nd game); 11 hits but managed to keep the New York Yankees Boston slege guns under control. Detroit Tigers Roy Hartsfield and Tommy Holmes Boston Red Sox

Schoendienst and Eddle Miller Chicago White Sox equalled their season high for Washington Senators 5 11 runs in one game at the expense (10 innin of Leo Durdoher's buckling mound. were good for 31 bases as Max Lonier won his ninth game and

have the distinction of the Phillies out of the lead.

Detroit Tigers, paced by Viel boys; 2 x 25 yards, Junior, 2 x 25 Glants, 18-4, in the first half of League game. Dizzy Trout rea doublebeader while the Phillies ceived credit for the victory alsplit with Pittsburgh Pirates, though he needed help in the winning the opener, 3-2, in 11 late innings from Fred Hutchinson

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strain 10-6, and Italy beat Portugal. 15-1. In second round matches, Egypt

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